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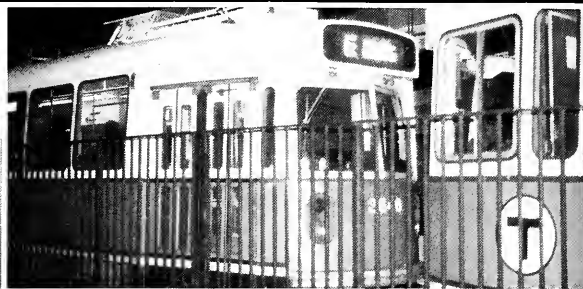
**NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY  
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# THE WORLD OF NORTHEASTERN

Northeastern University, as we have known it, began as the Evening Institute for Young Men which was established by the Boston YMCA in 1896. The Evening Institute followed the idea that a quality higher education should be available to everyone. The name of the school suggests who first attended the school. The majority of students were white males of mainly Irish working class descent. The goal of the Evening Institute was to provide quality higher education at an affordable price. The programs offered by the Institute were devised to address both the individual and community educational needs of the time.

The educational philosophy of Northeastern University was established in 1909 with the introduction of the Cooperative Engineering School of the Evening Institute. This was a program which alternated work experience with classroom study and was one of the first cooperative experiments in the country.

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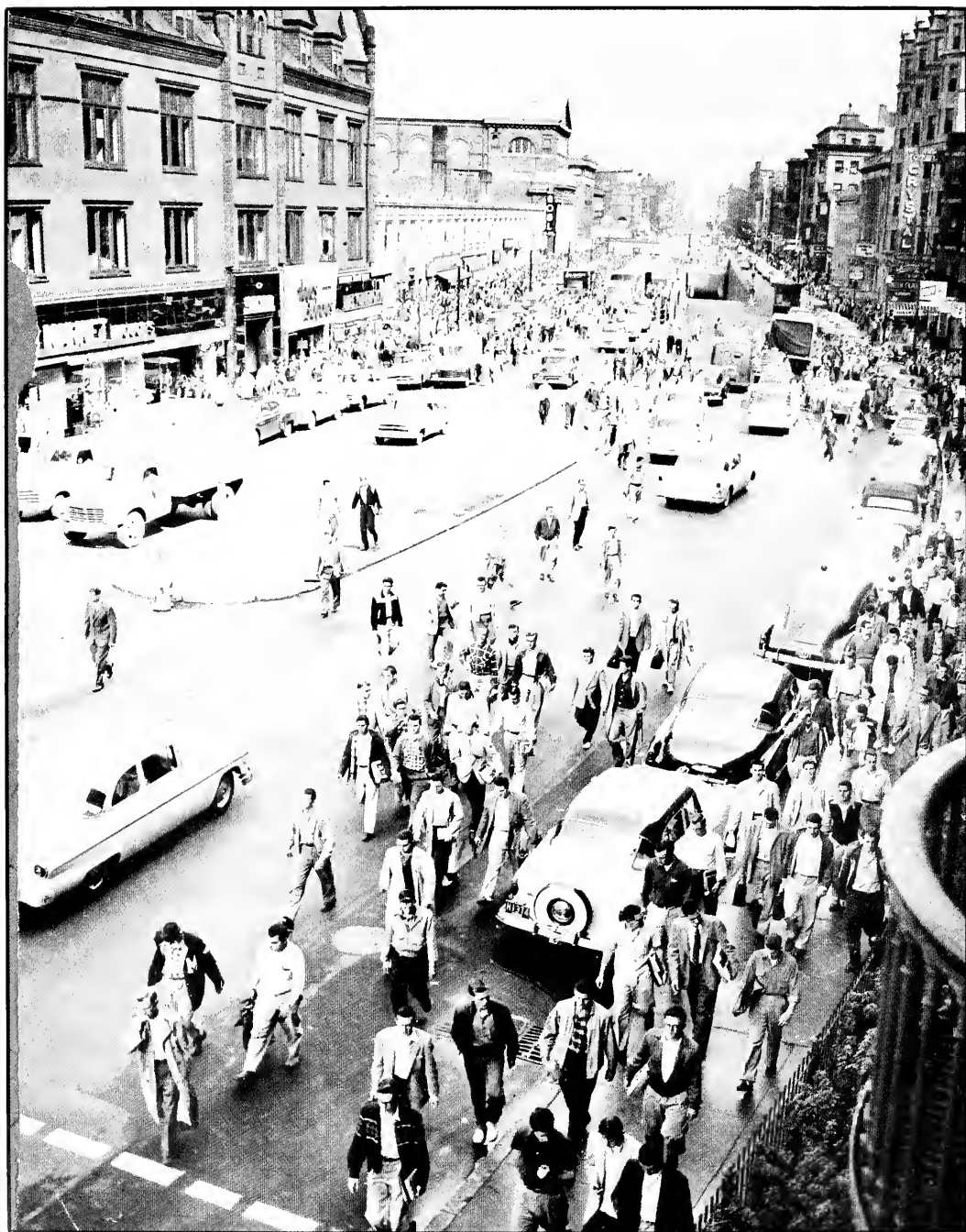




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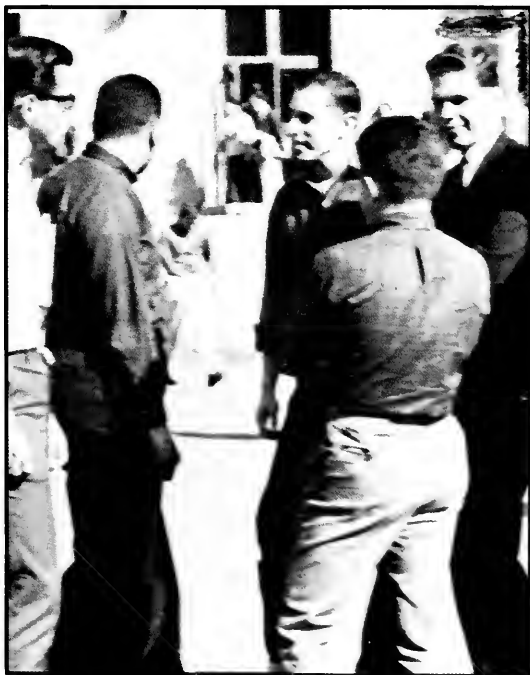
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Finally in 1917, the Northeastern College of the Boston YMCA was established. By this time the school had become a daytime school as well as evening school for the middle class. It had also branched out academically. Northeastern consisted of the Evening Law School, the School of Commerce and Finance, the Cooperative Engineering School, the Polytechnic School and several other affiliated schools. The programs now offered were a reflection of the times and of the students that were attending the College. Frank Palmer Speare was named as President and five years later the name was changed to Northeastern University of the Boston YMCA. The final name change occurred in 1935 when the words "of the Boston YMCA" were finally dropped and the school was officially known as Northeastern University.

With the name change came other changes. We had established a College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts. In 1943 the face of Northeastern University changed dramatically. Under the second president, Carl Stephens Ell, women were admitted into the day colleges for the first time. Following World War II large numbers of veterans began attending the university and the College of Education was established.

Under Asa Smallidge Knowles the university continued its growth and evolution as a leading center for education in Boston. However, the adage "the more things change the more they stay the same" held true under the third president. Even though the University grew and diversified

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its programs to meet the ever changing needs of its student population, Northeastern recognized its roots as a school for the working class. It was with this recognition in mind that the University College was established at the Boston campus and several satellite campuses to serve the needs of adults who worked during the day.

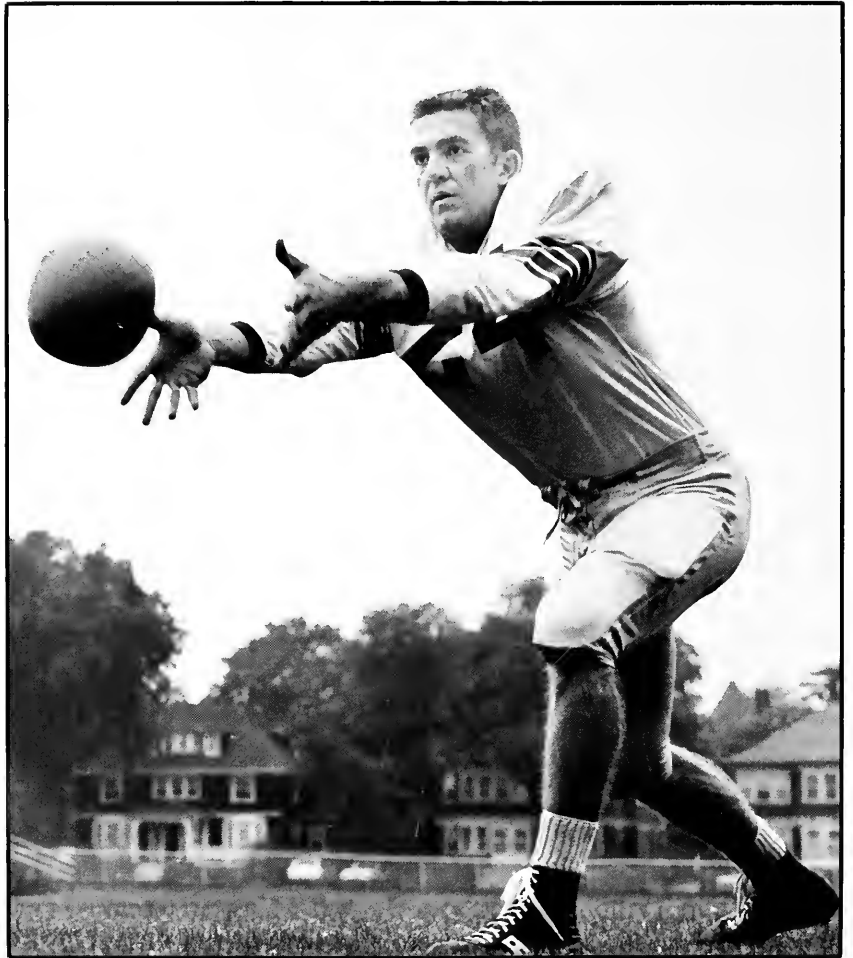
The decade of the 60's witnessed the growth of an interest in the health professions as the merger of the university with the New England College of Pharmacy created the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions. The College of Nursing was established shortly thereafter and the Boston-Bouvé College also joined Northeastern University. In the late 60's the College of Criminal Justice was founded. The 60's also saw a commitment to the diversity of the population at Northeastern. Speare Hall was opened in 1964 and was exclusively for coeds. The merger with the Boston-Bouve College and the establishment of the College of Nursing also began to attract more women to the campus. Northeastern University also began to actively recruit young black students. The school only had a handful before the 60's but beginning in 1963 African-American students were actively sought. The international student population also began to rise in the mid 60's. From 1955-65 Northeastern University enrolled a total of 170 international students. In 1968 alone we had enrolled 263 foreign students. The numbers have risen ever since and we currently have 100 countries represented on campus.

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Northeastern University's evolution continued under President Kenneth Gilmore Ryder in the early 80's with the merger of Boston-Bouvé College and the College of Education to become Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions. Responding to the fast arriving era of computers, the College of Computer Science was established in the early 80's. Other programs were also instituted during the decade which recognized the diverse student population. Two such programs were the University Honors Program and the Alternative Freshman Year Program. The diversity of the school could also be seen just in looking at the growth in the number of student activities organizations and groups around campus.

On July 1, 1989 John Anthony Curry became the fifth person to occupy the president's office. In the three years since he took office Northeastern University has continued to grow and change while continuing to recognize its roots. The University College has expanded its reach further into the suburbs around Boston.

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Northeastern University has grown much since its humble beginning at the Boston YMCA. The school started out as a place for white, working men, mainly of Irish descent to go after work to continue their education and broaden their knowledge. With the advent of the co-op program Northeastern quickly became the school to go to acquire real life work experience while learning in a classroom setting. The University we are now graduating from has blossomed from the YMCA building to occupy two blocks of Huntington Avenue.

Women now work, learn and play where at one time only men were allowed. Those of Irish heritage now have vast company. As the different waves of immigrants arrived in New York and Boston so to did they arrive at Northeastern. Italians, Germans and French alike now walk the Quad. The diversity is by no means limited to those of European background. African-American students walk side by side with white European students. Students from all socio-economic backgrounds participate in the life at an institution now considered one of the Big Four schools in the Boston area.

It is the growth and diversity that we have witnessed in the last 30 years in particular that makes Northeastern University an interesting and exciting place to live and learn. And it is this diversity which is so very evident in our class that we celebrate!

-Christopher Garofalo



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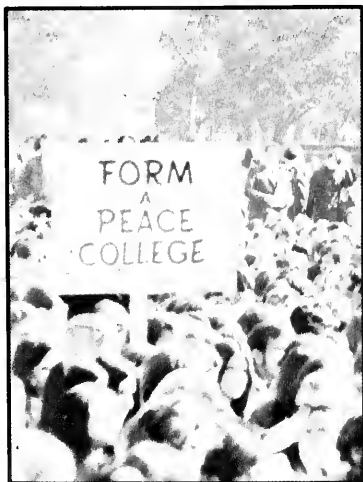


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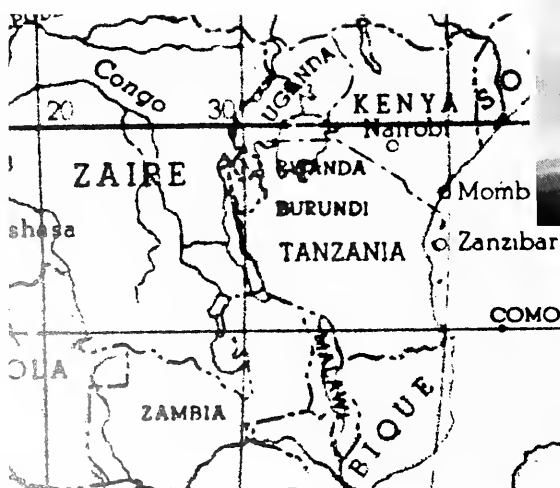
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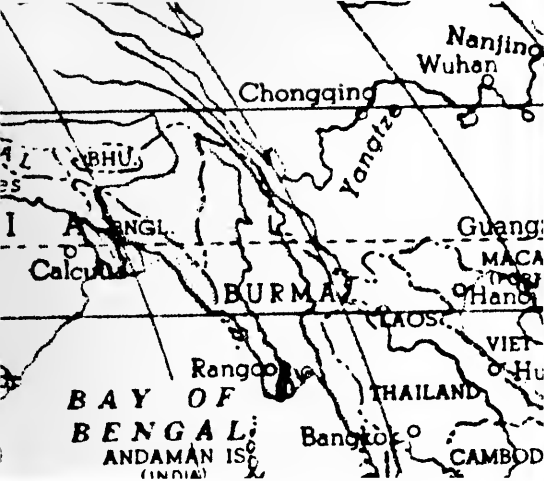
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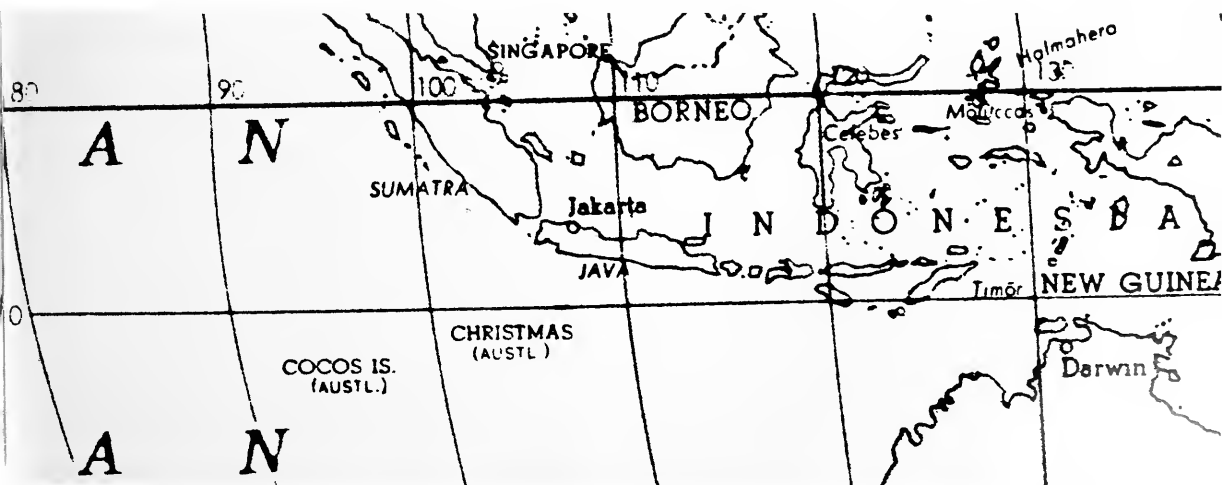
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# THE WORLD'S CAMPUS

*By Christopher Garofalo*

On the quiet second floor of Holmes Hall, tucked back into a corner is the International Student Office. Across campus on the second floor of the Ell Center which is more often than not busy with activity, is the International Student Forum. These two very different atmospheres on opposite sides of the campus serve a common purpose, however. They both provide various services for the 2300 international students who attend Northeastern University as either graduate or undergraduate students. These students comprise approximately 10% of the total student population and representing countries from Algeria to Zimbabwe. This year the international population is the

highest number ever and the trend is continuing upward. Statistics on international students were first kept in 1955. During this first decade from 1955 to 1965 NU had 170 foreign students. By 1969, 263 students were enrolled at NU and by 1975 the total number of international students increased more than three fold to 960. Another sharp rise was seen in the 1980's as active recruitment of foreign students by the Office of International Affairs was being conducted. This effort was concentrated mainly in Europe and South and East Asia. Our class started out in 1987 with a total of 2099 international students and 70 visiting faculty and researchers. The total numbers of international stu-





dents and scholars for the entering freshman class this year is even larger with a total of 2433. This year foreign students, here on temporary visas, comprise approximately 10% of the Northeastern population.

One of the main reasons foreign students attend NU is to take advantage of the Cooperative Plan of Education. This was especially true in the 1960's and 70's. The reputation of co-op within the international community was increasing at this time and the combination of gaining work experience and good pay, which was not easily available in their home countries, made the program very attractive to foreign students, particularly students from

developing countries in Africa, South America, and the Middle East. During this time, however, by far the largest numbers of foreign students came from countries in the Middle East such as Iran and Lebanon. Of all the international students at this time, approximately 50% were enrolled in the College of Engineering and the international population alone comprised 20% of the college's total enrollment of all students. The high number of international students in the College of Engineering reflected the interests of the time. The majority of students from the Middle East were interested in the various engineering careers rather than liberal arts.

In addition to the draw of the co-op program, a second reason for the increase was simply word of mouth. Students returned to their homelands and spoke highly of the increasingly popular co-op program at NU which spurred new students to come here and experience the innovative program first hand. The international population grew partly based on the success of the co-op plan and also based on the merits of the excellent academics which was especially true of the Engineering program, the major college choice among international students at this time. In addition to the benefits of the co-op plan for the international students, the co-op plan received free international publicity and recognition.

Who are these students and where do they from? In the 1980's the numbers of foreign students grew tremendously due primarily to active recruitment by the administration at NU. The recruitment effort was especially active in Europe and Asia. This effort resulted in a shift in the makeup of the international population with the majority of students now attending Northeastern arriving from Asia rather than the Middle East. This shift is continuing today and is evident in our graduating class. In 1987 the country with the greatest number of students was Lebanon. By 1991 Lebanon was not one of the top five countries in numbers of foreign students. Lebanon had 217 students in 1987 and this year there are 90 students from the Middle Eastern country. By contrast,





China, which ranked second to Lebanon in 1987 now has the greatest number of students with 338. This is an increase from 210 in 1987.

In 1987 South and East Asia was the region with the largest numbers of students. Since then it's percentage has increased substantially from 38% in 1987 to 48% of the total student population at Northeastern. In addition to the rise in Chinese students, the number of Japanese students has more than doubled and Taiwan has also increased its representation in the population. At the same time the Middle East has seen its ranking drop from second in 1987

with 23% to third in 1991 with 13%.

Along with the influx of Asian students another large increase has been seen in the number of European students. In 1987 17% of the international population was of European origin. That number has increased slightly to 20% with two countries, France and Greece, ranking among the top five countries with foreign students at NU. In addition, Spain now has twice as many students here than in it did in 1987. These numbers demonstrate that the shift away from the Middle East and towards Asia and Europe continues to increase. These numbers are evidence that the international population has itself.



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## International Student Forum

Just as the ISO provides assistance with the formalities and technical issues for the international student, the International Student Forum provides a social, and in recent years, a political forum for the international students at Northeastern.

The ISF began approximately 50 years ago as a student activity for all international students on campus. In the 1970's the international population exploded and the ISF expanded to keep up with the numbers which were increasing with each new freshman class. As the diversity of the international population increased individual clubs such as the Armenian Club, the Korean Student Association, and others began to form under the umbrella of the ISF.

The purpose of the current ISF is two-fold. They work with international students and the individual international student activity groups by providing guidance on how to maintain a successful organization. Because the ISF has been around Northeastern for a while they utilize the experience they have gained and money they have to help the newer

groups flourish. The ISF also provides assistance to any new club that wants to form and be officially recognized as a student activity. Their latest success was the formation of the European Student Association in the fall of 1991.

The main focus of the organization, however, is "to promote cultural awareness and diversity throughout the campus," says Lorraine Diaz, the Vice President of the ISF, who has dual citizenship in the United States and Portugal. The group attempts to help the faculty, administration, and the student body realize that "we are all ethnicities and there are all kinds of cultures here." This goal is accomplished by organizing forums, lectures, parties, and numerous other social activities around Northeastern throughout the year which are directed at the entire Northeastern community.

The major event hosted by the ISF is international week which is held during the first or second week of May. The ISF schedules guest lecturers who range from local figures to ambassadors of foreign countries. The topics covered are usually current issues and events occurring around the world that are of both interest and importance to the international community. Another event at the festival is the mini-bazaar held in the Quad. Members of the international groups dress in traditional costume and sell ethnic food while educating the entire Northeastern community about their own culture. To close out the fun-filled week a variety show and a theme oriented show are sponsored.

The main focus of the ISF used to be solely the social aspect of life at Northeastern. However, in recent years the ISF has broadened its scope slightly by becoming more politically active on campus. The group has felt a need to speak out to President Curry and to the Student Government Association to ensure that all needs of international students are met. Currently, the ISF is fighting for an International House with a lounge and study facilities where international students can go to study, talk, or just kick back and relax. In these and countless other ways, the ISF provides invaluable assistance for the entire international population.

# International Student Office

Every year while students are busy cramming for exams in December, Associate Director David A. Enderlin and his staff are scrambling to publish the International Students Office report on the size and makeup of the international student population at Northeastern University.

The booklet is published every year using statistics compiled from the fall enrollment of international students. The report gives the total number of foreign students on campus and gives the total number of countries that comprise the student population. This annual report divides the international population into several groups such as the total number of graduate students vs the number of undergraduates. The number of international students enrolled in each of the individual colleges and even the distribution among majors is shown. The statistics also show the number of students from each of the countries represented at Northeastern. The countries with the largest representation (China this year) as well as the world regions with the greatest numbers (Asia this year) are also presented.

Dave Enderlin and the rest of the staff in the International Student Office do much more than publish an annual report, however. After being accepted to Northeastern an international student's first contact often is with the ISO. The office mainly assists students in obtaining the proper and required paperwork associated with attending college and living in the United States as a student. These responsibilities include obtaining the proper visa to enter the country, maintaining the proper legal status, obtaining the necessary working permits to work on campus and on co-op positions, and providing information on options available to foreign students after graduation. Only students who are in the US on a temporary basis, meaning that

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they intend to return to their home country after their education or work experience is completed, are handled by the ISO.

The ISO acts as a liaison between the administration and the student. They are responsible for making sure that the University does what it has to do to get the student here and that the student does what he or she must do to get here and remain in the United States. The main thrust of the ISO is to advise and help the students. Dave Enderlin says, "we are advisors, not enforcers." Each international student enrolled at NU is ultimately responsible for achieving and maintaining their status while enrolled.

The ISO also helps students with other essentials. For example, they assist students in obtaining financial aid. Since foreign students can not receive federal financial aid, scholarships, loans, and other forms of aid are difficult to obtain. The ISO helps by providing information on the limited number of scholarships and other aid that is available. Advice is also provided on securing both a co-op position and a part-time job in the Boston area, if the student so desires.

The ISO works every day to bring students to Northeastern University from all over the world. This year they did quite a job bringing in students from 114 countries and 6 continents. All this is accomplished in a quiet office on the second floor of Holmes Hall. Quiet, that is until December rolls around.

diversified tremendously in the last decade. Rather than just 2 or 3 making up the major portion of international students at Northeastern, we now have many countries with smaller numbers of students are represented.

The reasons for the shifting population do not depend solely upon word of mouth or recruiting efforts. Fluctuations in the number of students from any one country also result from the state of the world; socially, economically, and politically. Part of the reason for the recent decline in Middle Eastern students as well as the decrease in Venezuelan students is partly due to OPEC

and the world's oil economy. As oil profits in countries largely dependant on the price of oil decrease so too do the number of students going abroad, because (as we all know) it is very expensive to live in Boston and to go to school at Northeastern (or any school abroad for that matter). As the yen rose against the dollar, NU has seen an influx in Japanese students as more Japanese families have the money necessary to send a son or daughter abroad. Increases in the number of Chinese and students from the former Soviet Union are partially a result of the opening politically of these countries in recent years. There were no Soviet students at Northeastern when we

were freshmen. This year there are 18 graduate and undergraduate students from the former Soviet Union. Increases will certainly be seen in the coming years from countries such as Romania, as more governments begin to move toward democracy and increased freedom for their citizens.

As the political makeup of countries begins to change so to does the makeup of the individual population enrolled in certain colleges and even certain majors. While Engineering is still the most popular college among the international population, interest has declined since 1987 when 40% of all international students were enrolled in that college. Now only 30% are in the College of Engineering. The 10% difference has shifted to other colleges such as Arts and Sciences and Boston-Bouve College, where these colleges have seen slight rises in their international population.

The reasons behind this shift is partly cultural. When Middle Eastern students were predominantly represented at Northeastern the various engineering programs grew to accommodate the students. Now that more Asian and European students have been enrolling at Northeastern the interests of the population as a whole have diversified as the students from Asia and Europe have more diverse interests than their Middle East counterparts. These students seem to have more diverse interests in the pure sciences, social sciences, pharmacy, and political science. This is not to say, of course, that all Middle Eastern students are interested in is engineering and likewise not all Asian and European students choose to pursue a liberal arts education. However, it is clear that the international population has gone through a change and that change has been seen in all of the Colleges and many of the major programs.

The reasons that foreign students choose Northeastern are as varied as the number of students that are here on the campus every day. The international student population at Northeastern continues to grow with each new freshman class and recent trends suggest that the numbers will continue to increase. The international population brings with them their individual customs, styles, and



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ideas. With all of the advantages of this extraordinary diversity seen on campus it seems difficult to believe that certain groups and politicians would like to become more isolated from the rest of the world. The vast array of international students at Northeastern are a very important part of our education and of the college experience as a whole and they add an important dimension to life on campus.



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# A NEW BEGINNING

Strategy, teamwork, enthusiasm, and raw power are some of the most important characteristics that a football team must have in order to crush their opposition. The Northeastern Huskies may have found some of these traits under the new leadership of Barry Gallup.

The NU Huskies finished their 1991 season with a promising 4-7-0 record, after a disastrous 1-10-0 season in 1990.

Early in the season the Huskies, craving for a win, were going hard and fast at their opponents. They started off the season with a confidence builder by beating Colgate by a large margin, 35-10. Subsequently Maine, Lock Haven, and Towson State, all fell to the Huskies. Not one of the matchups was an easy win, but the Red and Black seemed determined to win.

The team poured on their determi-

nation, generating 349.9 offensive yards per game, and achieving 50% success in third down conversions. A majority of the total offensive yardage were gained with the aerial attacks by quarterback Ralph Barone. Barone passed the pigskin for a total of 1899 yards and was on the passing end of 18 touchdowns. On the receiving end of Barone's arm was Brandon Tsetsilas, who led all Husky receivers with 434 yards. Jeremy Gobeil also was favorite target of Barone, as he scored 8 touchdowns. The rushing part of Northeastern's game-plan was dominated by Calvin Johnson, who led the team in rushing by gaining 630 yards on the ground. Johnson also rushed for 5 touchdowns.

This team's effort and determination can be summed up in three words. To our formidable opponents:

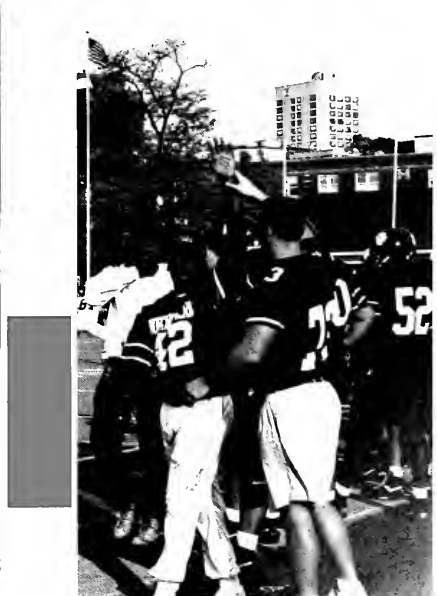
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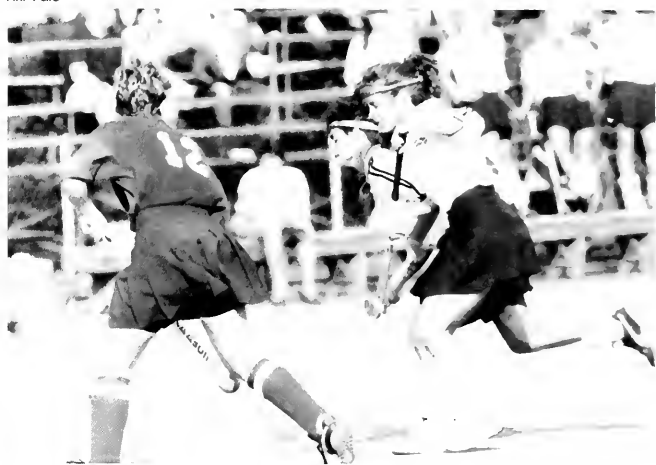


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## FUTURE NCAA CHAMPS

Sweat, effort, and sheer determination has made the Northeastern field hockey team one of the best in the conference. By compiling a record of 12-9-1 for the 1991 season, the team qualified for their third straight NCAA Tournament.

Early in September, the season began with a rocky start, with losses to Maryland, Northwestern, Iowa, and North Carolina. Sizing up the standings, the Huskies quickly turned their losing season around with a five game win streak which started in late September which was then followed up with a four game win streak in late October. The team entered the NAC championships with a NAC record of 3-2-1, with wins over Vermont, Drexel, and Delaware. The overall record enter-

ing the NAC championships was 11-7-1.

In the NAC tournament, held at BU this year, the Huskies disposed of their first round opponent, New Hampshire, with a close 2-1 score. Unfortunately that is as far as the team went, as they were defeated in the second round by the home team, BU.

This loss did not prevent them from qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. The team was pitted against Massachusetts in the first round. After two overtimes, the Huskies prevailed following a long, hard battle. The team's next opponent, Old Dominion, easily defeated Northeastern 4-1 and sent the team home.

The Husky loss in the NCAA tourney did not overshadow the great season the team, coached by Cheryl Murtagh, enjoyed. In fact Deborah Sweeney, who led the team in assists with 19 and points with

28, was honored in several ways. First, she was named NAC Player of the Year. She also broke Northeastern's scoring record by accumulating 77 points. In the process she also captured the NAC scoring crown. Kelly Wilk also provided invaluable offense in the form of a team leading 17 goals. Goalie Brenda Mitchell saved every shot put to her in 7 of the games and allowed and average of 1.12 goals per game. Defensemen Denise Turchi, Betsy Olson, and Katherine Pryde spearheaded the awesome defensive effort of the team.

So, the Huskies lost the NCAA's. So what? A betting person would give excellent odds to seeing the Huskies in the same place next season. Why not? They have been there in three of the last four years.

# H O C K E Y

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## A TIME TO REBUILD

Northeastern's sports teams had a number of freshman head coaches at the helm in the 1991-2 season. One of the first was Turi Loner who replaced Keith Cammidge as head coach of the men's soccer team. Loner was under some pressure to duplicate last season's winning record, the first in the history of the soccer program. Unfortunately, things did not go according to plan and the Huskies finished with a 4-18 record. Northeastern had victories over Lowell, Emerson, Suffolk, and Wentworth but could not seem to string any momentum or confidence together.

The main problem was not to be found in the defense. Goalies Arrin Bormah and sophomore Fabio Pastore shared net duties and allowed

only 2.5 goals per game, not bad at all. The problem was that at the other end of the field, the Huskies could not put the ball in the net. They were shut out in 11 of the 18 losses.

This years team also suffered from injuries with 2 of its 3 captains sidelined and star defensemen John Gamarra played much of the season injured.

Healthy co-captain Alex Bulfon led the team in goals with 5 and Bulfon and Henry Rogan led all scoring with 11 points each.

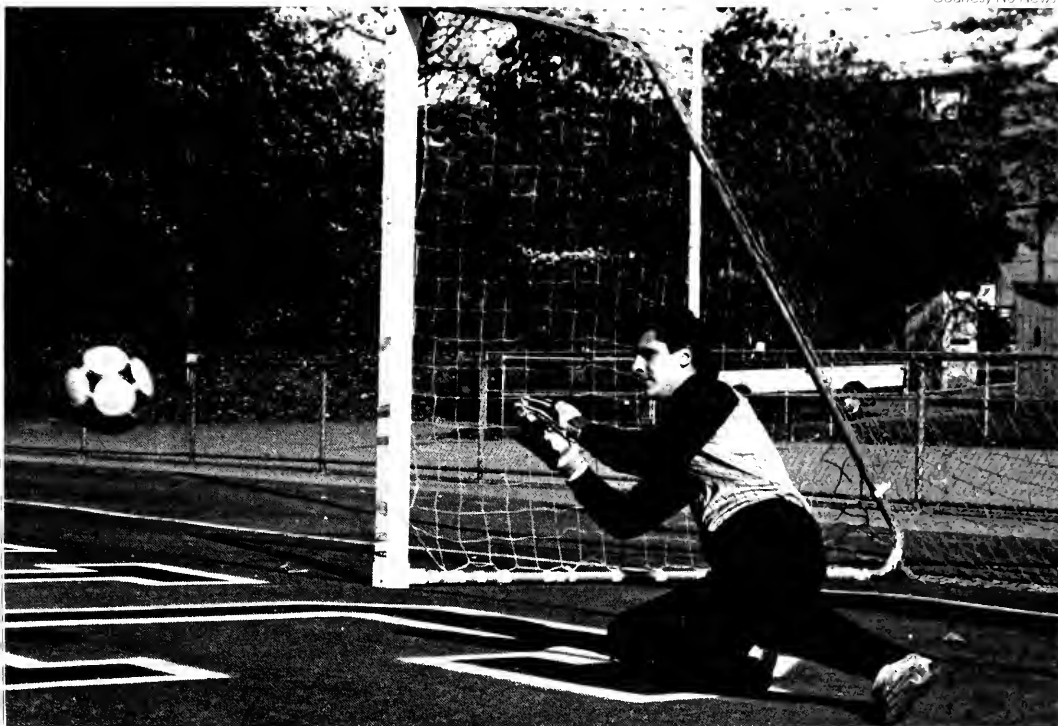
We know they can enjoy winning seasons, having shaken that monkey off last year. Under the direction of Loner the program is sure to bounce back.



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# THE ELITE

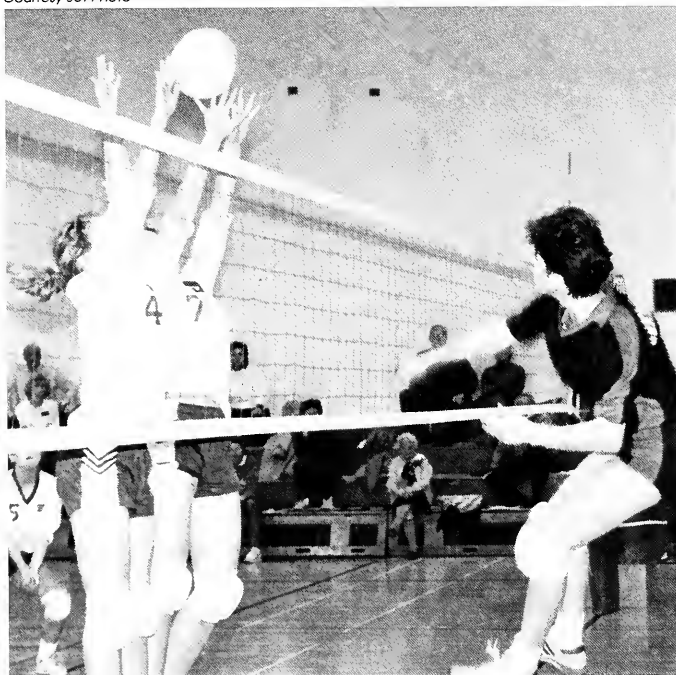
Bump....Set....Spike....SCORE!!!! This combination of words is probably the best to describe how the Northeastern Women's Volleyball Team did in their 1991 season. Simply beating their opponents was sometimes not enough as the Huskies shut out their opponents in 23 contests this season. The Huskies finished with a stellar record of 31 wins with only 13 losses.

Their season started in late August with the Rhode Island Tournament. Coming out of the tournament in third place, the team fine tuned their strategy and tactics to take first place in the Navy Tournament and go on a winning streak of 8 games.

The team entered the NAC Tournament with a 28-11 record, after capturing first place titles in the Husky Classic and the Army Tournament. The Huskies made their way through the tourney and reached the finals where they played Drexel. After winning the first two matches the Huskies lost in a tiebreaker to finish a very close second. All was not lost, however, as Kimerlee Watterson and co-captain Chris Frein-Hale made the All-Tournament team.

Departing senior Frein-Hale played a superb final season and was rewarded for her effort as she was chosen as the NAC Player of the Year. Head coach, Maria DeClemente was also singled out for her part in leading Northeastern to yet another successful season by being named as NAC coach of the year.

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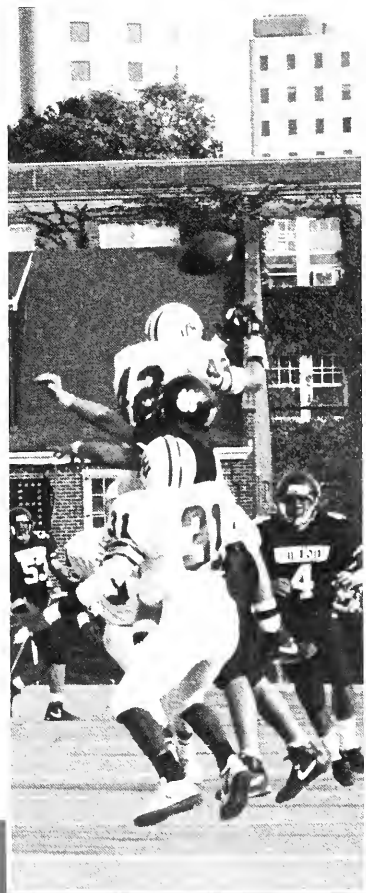
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# C A N D I D S



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## FALL SPORTS WRAP UP

Fall in Boston witnesses the advent of three major sports teams and the always interesting close of one team. The Patriots, disappointing in recent years, can be seen every Sunday. The Celtics or Bruins, both of whom can be counted on to make the playoffs, have begun their campaigns at the Garden. And the heartbreakers of Boston, the Red Sox, are winding down yet another summer of fun, mystery, and anxious nights. Sports at Northeastern resemble the major sports teams in Boston in many ways. We have teams that are exciting to watch and those that we wish could be better. This fall was

one of those rollercoaster seasons. The men's soccer program fell into their old ways and needs some reworking. The crew team and cross-country squads are incomplete as only half of their seasons are completed. They finish their seasons in the spring, under sunnier and warmer skies. The gridiron Huskies embarked on another campaign led by the arm of Ralph Barone. The Huskies had reasons to smile as they improved on their previous season's disaster. The field hockey team and women's volleyball teams worked hard to give the school more than their share of reasons to scream and shout. The team qualified for their third straight NCAA tournament and Deb Sweeney broke the

school record for scoring. The women's volleyball season was nothing to sneeze at either as they managed to lose only 13 contests while winning 31. The Northeastern crew teams took to the cold waters of the Charles River in the fall to compete in the first half of their season. The highlight of the fall half of the season was the appearance of the Huskies in the Head of the Charles Regatta.

As the fall season comes to an end, Fenway Park may be quiet, but the sounds of slapshots and dribbles begin to echo down St. Botolph St. as Northeastern prepares for a hot time at Matthews Arena...



# FALL IN REVIEW

## The World at a Glance

By Priscilla Burney

### SEPTEMBER:

Throughout the month of September the airways and newspapers were covered with headlines concerning the Russian Revolution and the fall of the Iron Curtain in what once was the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Mikhail Gorbachev who was the president of the major world power succeeded in his efforts to democratize the country, only to bring on his ultimate demise. The new leader of the country, Boris Yeltsin took Gorbachev's efforts many steps further to break up the republics giving each country independent status and allowing for capitalism and democracy to defeat communist rule in these formerly suppressed areas.

Although all seemed well on the other side of the Atlantic ocean, things weren't going as planned here in the United States. George Bush's promises of "No new taxes" and conquering the recession were proven empty by the economic status of the American people. Unemployment and joblessness rates were at record highs and the faith of American citizens in their leadership was questionable. The economic unrest in the United States caused many people out of their homes and the layoffs within the major industry of the country forced record breaking number of people on welfare, thus expanding the already awesome national debt.

Amidst the political upheaval around the world and in the U.S. there was still time for the media to keep tabs on the famous people in our country. Boxing champ Mike Tyson was indicted on rape charges. The Eighteen year-old victim alleged that Tyson lured her to his room



Dr. Suess

Courtesy R.M. Photo Service

after asking her out on a date. Tyson met the victim at the Miss Black America competition. The court date was set for February.

In September U.S. president George Bush nominated Clarence Thomas for a seat on the Supreme Court of the United States. The controversy surrounding his nomination included his stand on the major issues and his reluctance to adhere to a clear point of view. His road to judicial success was further hindered by allegations of sexual harassment by a former colleague, Professor Anita Hill. Senate investigations were to follow.

### OCTOBER:

The month of October held some sad memories for all of us, especially the kids inside of us as well as children across the world. The man who touched our hearts and sparked the first creative thoughts in our minds passed away at the age of 87. Dr. Suess was a brilliant storyteller for years and we all grew up on his wonderful imagination. We will all miss our "green eggs and ham".

Another person who touched our lives passed away in the month of October. Jazz great Miles Davis passed away after battling pneumonia and ultimately succumbed to a deadly stroke. We all will miss his music and his innovations in the industry.

We all remember Sanford and Son and the man who made that show a success. Redd Foxx was a funny man and an accomplished actor. Making his comeback proved to be more than any of us could ask. Foxx suffered a fatal heart attack while filming his fourth episode of Royal Family, the sitcom which would have been his return to television. Well Elizabeth, the big one happened, he finally came to join you, let's hope he was smiling when he met you just as he made millions of Americans smile and laugh and cry throughout his career.

Clarence Thomas, the controversial nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court was confirmed by Senate vote despite the allegations by Anita Hill that he sexually harassed her years before while they were working together. On October 18, 1991 Clarence Thomas became the second black and the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice.

October 1991 saw many tragedies

Left-Right: George Bush, Ronald Reagan, James Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon.



Courtesy Associated Press



Left: Clarence Thomas, Right: President Bush.

Courtesy Associated Press

and losses, but there were also many things that gave some people hope and influence. Among those was the discovery of the 4,000 year old iceman in the glaciers between Italy and Austria. Many "fossil men" have been discovered before, but this body was found fully intact with his clothes still on his body. The discovery is a landmark one in that the genetic studies implemented will shed some light on the DNA of primitive man and that of man today.

The Dead Sea scrolls have been in the news since their discovery nearly fifty years ago. They return to the forefront because the vaults have now been opened and they are on display to allow for researchers to study the scrolls. Some argue that the scroll material has been suppressed because it could deviate from traditional religious views and ultimately intertwine early ideas of Christianity with those of Judaism.

## NOVEMBER:

November launches the 1992 presi-

players took the field. President Bush tried desperately to live down his "no new taxes" speech, and the other candidates tried to capitalize on his prior mistakes.

November 5th saw the first ever gathering of five present and past presidents. President Bush accompanied former Presidents Carter, Nixon, Ford and Reagan to the opening of the Reagan Library. The Reagan Library is the largest library of it's kind housing documents from Reagan's presidency for the public to view. On November 7, 1991 sports fans around the world were shocked to find out that basketball great Earving "Magic" Johnson tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. Johnson has been in the spotlight for his performance for more than a decade inspiring young and old alike. Johnson is taking this news in as much stride as possible and plans to crusade the country to become one of the

the Former Soviet Union sponsored the talks which hoped lay the ground work for permanent negotiations between the disputing parties. Although no progress was made in the November talks Syria and Israel both agreed to meet again at a neutral location.

But seriously folks, David Duke for President! The ex-Klansman, Louisiana Governor was considering running in the 1992 elections. Although the American people regarded this as a farce, he was serious about it and expected good results in the polls.

## DECEMBER:

December 9, 1991 marked the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor bombing. The Hawaiian port was the sight of the retaliation of Japanese troops against the United States.

Alas, the Kennedys make the news in yet another sex scandal. William Kennedy Smith was found not guilty of rape charges. The charges stemmed from an incident in posh West Palm Beach Fla. where a young woman alleged that Smith raped her on the grounds of the Kennedy complex. Her allegations were not substantiated fully to convict Kennedy-Smith in a jury trial.

Seven years of being held hostage were more than enough for Terry Anderson. Anderson was the final remaining hostage from Iran and he returned home this month to the United States. The emotional and somewhat tearful reunion touched America and nations around the world. Anderson was in good health and good spirits considering his lengthy incarceration.

Oliver Stone's new movie JFK stirred controversy over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The film was to portray the actual events that took place that tragic afternoon in 1963.

Kimberly Bergalis, the first docu-

mental race. In these economically depressed times the major players in this battle tried to gain support by tackling the nation's worst problems. They all had great ideas, but the question was, who could implement their ideas to the fullest the nation watched on as the

most prominent spokespersons infected with the virus.

The unrest in the Middle East has been in the news for most if not all of our lifetimes and in 1991 the first peace talks between the Arabs and Israelis in almost 45 years. The United States and

mented person to have acquired the AIDS virus from her dentist died this month of AIDS related illness. Bergalis crusaded the country for the testing of health care workers and even testified to congress about the need for such testing.

# Our World at a Glance

## SEPTEMBER:

The month of September was a banner year for sociology professor Jack Levin. Adding to his prior accomplishments, he was named Massachusetts Professor of the Year. This award attributes his success to students, commitment to teaching, service to the institution and profession, and support from current and former students

September was the month for celebrating. To start the new school year off with a bang, hundreds of Northeastern students joined the ranks of thousands of Bostonians in welcoming the Grateful Dead to the Boston Garden. Tie-dyes and dancing bears took over the streets surrounding North Station and the Garden banner was replaced by the Dead's ever-present "steal your face". Governor William Weld enjoyed the final concert and even resigned to acquiring a bootleg T-shirt. We all had a great time and as usual, "what a long strange trip it's been."

Keeping in the tradition of the Dead, on September 31, 1991 a marijuana plant was found sprouting out of the ground in the quad by the Eli building. Authorities removed the weed and "flushed it down the toilet". They said that it appeared to have been transplanted and did not grow from a seed. Thank Heaven!

## OCTOBER:

Friday October 11, 1991 was annual "Coming Out" day for all of the Northeastern students who enjoy alternative lifestyles. NUBILAGA, the group who represents



Jerry Garcia

Courtesy R.M. Photo Service

these students, sponsored this day and kicked off the new school year by informing the student body that contrary to reported statistics, an estimated 30-40% of the Freshman class entering Northeastern were gay, lesbian, or bisexual.

In October of 1991 Paul Pratt the Coop Dean announced his retirement, ending his 40 year career here at Northeastern. Dean Pratt came to NU in December of 1958 when he was appointed instructor. In 1962 Pratt was named assistant Professor and received tenure in 1965. In 1970 he was named assistant Dean of Co-op and was appointed Dean of Co-op in

1974. After leaving Northeastern Pratt plans on spending his time with his three grandchildren and enjoy playing bridge, golf and traveling. We will all miss him. Farewell.

Ahoy! The Head of The Charles again. The regatta brought in 200,000 spectators to watch the 3500 competitors race in the 27th annual H.O.C. Regatta. Northeastern's Varsity men's crew came in with the third fastest collegiate time, but placed 30th because of a one minute

Dean Paul Pratt

Courtesy NU News



penalty due to traffic congestion. Women's varsity crew placed fourth fastest among the colleges. Former and current students enjoyed the festivities.

Homecoming at Northeastern is one of the biggest crowd gatherings at Parson's Field if not the biggest. 1991 was no

## NU Homecoming

Janice Maiorana



exception. A crowd of over 8,000 packed in at the field to enjoy the festivities, not to mention those celebrating elsewhere. The Huskies joined UNH for the annual game, and at halftime the Greek floats paraded by. The afternoon celebrations included crowning the Queen and Mayor



of Huntington Ave. Mat Tuttleman and Laura Schroth accepted the honors. The day was brought to an end with a comedy performance by Robert Klein.

An episode of the Oprah Winfrey show hit close to home for college students in the Northeast. A psychic appearing on the show predicted that a mass murder would happen in an L-shaped building on a campus of a Northeast college. Students at Northeastern were relieved to let Halloween pass somewhat uneventfully.

## NOVEMBER:

A former Jamaica Plain High School football player was awarded a full scholarship to the University this month. Darryl Williams was paralyzed after he was shot in the neck during halftime of a game at Charlestown High School. This incident typified the racial problems in and around the city, and sparked a firestorm of racial tension between all of it's citizens. President Curry awarded this scholarship to Williams stating that "...Williams has served as an inspiration to us all...We are proud of Darryl's affiliation with the university, and are honored to have him here as a student". Williams who turned down requests for an interview, gave a statement which read: "My dream is to live in a world where racism does not exist anymore. To just have racism be a bad, bad memory."

As if Northeastern needed any more racial tension. A debate on the death penalty was stirred when a student interrupted the questions and answers portion of the meeting stating that white men were the true minority and the death penalty should be used on black women because they "get away with murder". Almost half of the student in attendance

left when the student became irate and would not calm down. Philosophy Professor Stephen Nathanson who arranged the debate told the noon audience that he felt the American policy on capital punishment was tainted with racism.

De La Soul played to the Northeastern



Left: Homecoming Queen - Laura Schroth, Right: Mayor of Huntington Avenue - Mat Tuttleman.

Viki Vale

University students on November 8. The funky beat of the group gave students a chance to wind down and prepare for the harsh Boston Winter.

The new film by Martin Scorsese, Cape Fear, came out this month. Robert DeNiro plays the lead part of deranged ex-convict Max Cady, bent on revenge. Some felt the film was unoriginal while others were truly bothered by the graphic criminal depic-

tions. If the film will not be remembered from the theaters, it will definitely be remembered by those who sat through it.

## DECEMBER:

Northeastern's radio station, WRBB, has been threatened to lose its already minuscule signal to Beverly based WBOQ. WBOQ has expressed the possibility of increasing its wattage, consequently diminishing the 10 watts WRBB occupies. No conclusions has been reached, however to lose Northeastern's radio station after 25 years on the airwaves would be a great loss.

In this day and age a college education is hard to come by, both intellectually and financially. Northeastern is trying to make this a little bit easier. President Curry awarded 22 sixth graders from the Tobin School in Mission Hill with full tuition

Stephen Nathanson

Courtesy NU News



scholarships. Northeastern plans to award 100 scholarships in total to neighboring grammar schools, over the next 10 years. It is a nice feeling to know that part of what we give to Northeastern monetarily is being used to help those less fortunate.

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Time and time again  
**THERE IS NO**  
sufficient answer for us.  
We have now created an answer for ourselves.  
Continued **PROGRESS** can only be achieved  
through relentless pursuit of our goal.  
**WITHOUT**  
a desire to **STRUGGLE**, there will never  
be any answers. So please . . .

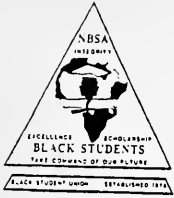
**“FINISH ANY WAY YOU CAN”**

The African American students at Northeastern know what these words mean. Upon reading it they uh-huh and nod their heads. It speaks of persistence, determination and courage. It is the whatever it takes, eyes on the prize, captain of my fate attitude we have had to have to achieve a degree. To most students these words may not inspire any heartfelt response. But to Northeastern's African American population, it reflects the intensity of our single-most desire: To Graduate.

To Graduate we have banded ourselves together in so many little tribes, formed families away from our families and learned how to compete in an unsympathetic world. We have loved, hated and above everything else supported one another. We have designed our own programs to promote us academically, socially and financially. We have sustained the Northeastern Black Student Association, NAACP, the Black Engineering Student Society, historically Black sororities and fraternities like Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha and a host of others organizations that serve as our advocates. These organizations cool the burn of a monolithic perception of our African American community at this predominantly white university.

To Graduate we have learned not to wait. We have learned to make things happen. This is the point where we join the rest of the Northeastern community as future leaders, managers, doctors, lawyers and politicians but most importantly we have learned to manage, comfort, advocate and think for ourselves.

by Chanel Ward



## NORTHEASTERN BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION 1ST ANNUAL

RUNA-WALKA-JOGATHON  
"FINISH ANY WAY YOU CAN"  
A DAY DESIGNED TO HELP  
STUDENTS FINISH COLLEGE  
"ANY WAY IT CAN"

To Benefit the Ignacio St. Rose Scholarship Fund

Sunday, October 27, 1991 (Rain or Shine)  
3:00 p.m.

Five -mile course along the Charles River  
will start at Lee Pool, Storrow Drive, Boston.  
(CHARLES ST. "T" STOP)



*I for one believe that if you give  
people a thorough understanding  
of what confronts them and the  
basic causes that produce it, they'll  
create their own program and  
when people create a program,  
you get action.*

**Malcolm X**

The Ignacio St. Rose Scholarship Fund was the Northeastern Black Student Association's attempt to create their own program to help students escape the biggest pitfall at Northeastern: Tuition.

In these years of economic turmoil financial aid, parent's contributions and parttime jobs haven't been enough to halt Northeastern's staggering rate of minority drop outs due to financial difficulty.

To raise money the NBSA hosted a Road Race. The advertisement for the Road Race is appropriately donned with a quote from Malcolm X the icon of our generation.

**\*\*Remember, the Road Race  
will be every year  
Homecoming weekend.\*\***

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity members pose with pride. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha are the first national Greek lettered organizations for African Americans. Their chapters at Northeastern promote high academic achievement, personal development and community service.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Iota Gamma chapter was established at Northeastern in 1974. They design programs such as: Anti-Apartheid Day, Black History Quiz Bowl & Book Award. Community service projects include: tutorial services, health workshops with teens & service to the elderly.



The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Sigma chapter was established as a Boston Metropolitan chapter 1915. They design programs such as the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial. Community service projects include Project ALPHA, feeding the homeless & the Paul Robeson Institute for Positive Development.



We all remember Dean Keith Motley of the African American Institute whose paternal threats always aided in putting our priorities in perspective.

The African American Institute is one of the few remaining centers of its type on college campus'. It celebrates its 25th Anniversary in 1993.



*All Photos Chanel Ward*

Dean Ella Robertson of the Office of Minority Student Affairs inspired us all to excel as freshman.

The Class of 1992 as freshman at the Office of Minority Student Affairs Dean's Honor Roll Dinner.

# RECORD BREAKERS

Both the men's and women's swim teams, coached by Todd Crossett (men), a freshmen head coach, and veteran Cyndi Johnson (women) enjoyed successful seasons at the helm. In fact, the women made Northeastern history by defeating Division III powerhouse Williams College 122-120 in a thrilling matchup where every finish was crucial. The reason for the success of the teams lies with the entire roster, from freshmen on up to seniors.

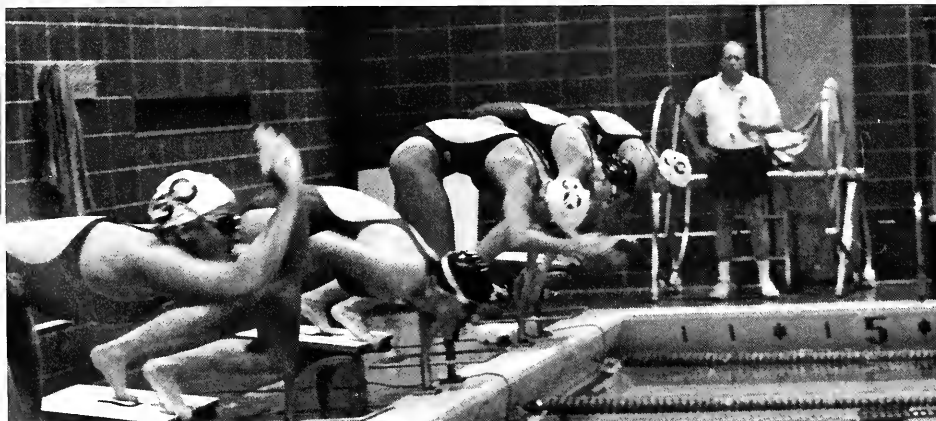
Husky senior and co-captain, Matt Carrico, broke both the Northeastern record and the NAC record in the 50 meter freestyle this season. In all, Matt rewrote the record book by breaking 6 school records in his five years here. Carrico teamed up with fellow co-captain and senior Erik Finger, a backstroke specialist in the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. The two captains, with Scott Bloeman and freshman Kurt Leslie set a new school record in the 400. Finger, Carrico, Leslie, and Jon Phillips teamed up in the 200 relay and finished third in the NAC championships. Specialist Dan Carr came away from the NAC's with three spectacular first place finishes.

The women, likewise, had a superb season. Senior co-captains Kim Hurban, a strong long distance swimmer, and Katie Friedman, a freestyler, will both be missed next year. Freshmen Jennifer Lamontagne and Jessica Gerber had successful seasons and appear ready to pick up where Kim and Katie are leaving off. Lamontagne has already set new Northeastern records in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events, which she accomplished at the NAC championships. She also won three races against Springfield and Maine during the season.

Jane Delima, a freshman diver and Amy Costar, a sophomore diver, competed in the NCAA Zone Diving Championships this winter. This meet is attended only by the top divers in the Northeast. Delima competed in the 1 meter and 3 meter events and finished 26th and 22nd respectively while Costar entered into the 3 meter event and finished 32nd. Both are looking forward to better finishes next year.

This seasons swim teams were among the most successful at Northeastern. This trend will hopefully continue with new successes and with records being shattered by the Huskies next season.

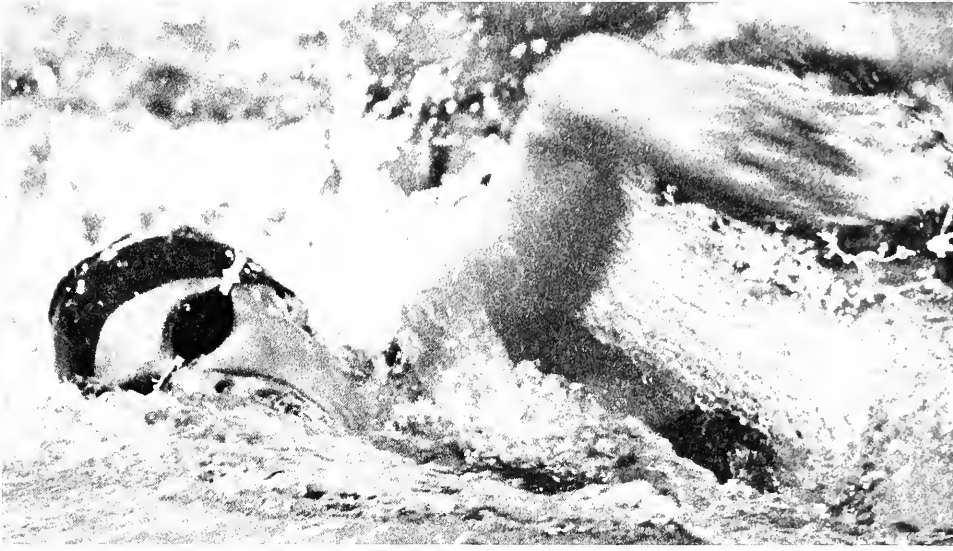
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# S W I M M I N G

# HOT STUFF

The aggressive Huskies earned another successful and victorious season with a 20-5-2 record. The team's success was not due to a few star players, but rather this effort was a combination of all the players working together to dominate the ice this season.

Under the guidance of head coach Don MacLeod, the ladies of hockey continued to annihilate almost every opponent they faced. The Huskies were led this season by one of the best lines in the league, which consisted of Kim Haman, Shelley Looney, and Jeanine Sobek, all of whom will play for the US National squad.

Sobek led all Huskies by accumulating 37 points during the season while freshman Haman and Laura Schueler led the team with 16 goals each. Another freshman who made a significant impact on the season was Kim Flatt, who took over netminding duties after Michelle Distefano went down with an injury at the beginning of the

season. Kim had one of the best goals against average in the league, allowing an average of 2.13 goals per game.

Northeastern celebrated the annual Beanpot tournament by dispatching BU easily 4-0. They then lost a heartbreaker to Harvard in the finals, thus ending their eight year grip on 'the pot'. Earlier in the season the Huskies won the Husky Invitational Tournament by beating one of Canada's best teams, Concordia, 4-1 and then outlasting Providence 7-4 in a shootout. The Huskies finished the season being ousted from the ECAC playoffs in the first round with a tough, heartbreaking loss in overtime to UNH.

This outcome is sure to change next year with the emergence of Flatt in the net and Haman with the puck as they gain experience and increased ice time. It is clear that next years Huskies team will certainly continue the winning ways of this past season.

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## NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

"He shoots, he scores!"

This is what new kid Ben Smith wanted to hear a lot of this season. Smith is in his first season as head coach of the Huskies and has just one year of previous experience as a head coach on his resume. The new coach had much to look forward to with Bob Kellogg and Jay Schiavo lacing up the skates again after being out for much of last season. Smith took nothing for granted though, as he whipped the Huskies into shape during the pre-season made the pucksters a competitive team. Smith was not disappointed in his first year as the team improved their record to 15-20 from 8-25-2 last year.

Despite a disappointing showing in the 40th annual Beanpot there were definitely many more reasons to cheer this year on St. Botolph Street. The Huskies opened the season with victories over both Colgate and Clarkson Universities. The team then went north across the border and won the Ottawa Tournament by downing the Canadian Collegiate champions, Trois Riviers 6-1.

Northeastern's own Rob Kenney was named MVP of the tourney. Another highlight of the season came when the Red and Black played Maine and handed the Black Bears one of only three losses this season in a 4-3 thriller.

One reason for this season's improvement was Rob Kenney, who led the team in scoring with 18 goals and who garnered a total of 32 points. Veteran Jay Schiavo returned this season to lead the team with 45 points and tied with Sebastian Leplante for the lead in assists with 28. Junior defenseman, Chris Foy, who had gone two seasons without scoring, ended the season with 24 points. He proved to be one of the strongest and most consistent players of the season.

Smith was no doubt pleased with his first season at the helm and will no doubt continue to enjoy successful seasons considering one of Smith's strong points is in recruiting talented hockey players, something we have been used to seeing on the ice at Matthews Arena.



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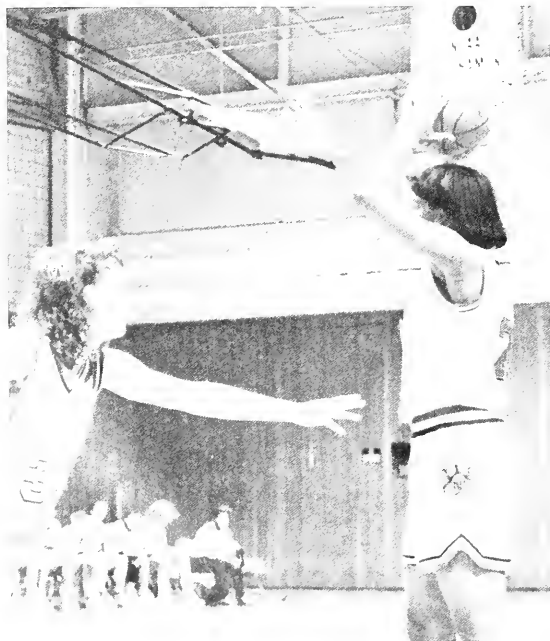
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## THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Fans of Northeastern's women's basketball could only look for improvement in this year's team after cheering the team to only three wins all of last year. Much to the delight of the players and fans there was much more to cheer and applaud about on the court this season as the women finished with a 9-18 record overall and a 3-11 record in the North Atlantic Conference.

While not a stellar year, there were

many highlights. Hillary Harwell had a terrific final season by leading the team in points with 11.7 points per game and in rebounds with 7.7 per game. Several freshmen including Cheryl Robinson and Jackie Guidroz enjoyed successful first years and are bound to improve. Let's hope they can help fill the void that Hillary Harwell is leaving when she graduates this year.

The season in general for the Huskies at times best resembled a yo-yo. For some

games, and even for some halves, the team played well offensively and defensively, while other times nothing seemed to work. Injuries on the bench added pressure to the starters which did not help the Red and Black in their efforts.

Overall, the Huskies had a good year and even with the departure of seniors Harwell and Darlene Strong they are certain to improve and rebuild the team with youth.



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Alvin Yuen



## THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The Northeastern men's basketball team was full of youth and vigor as it began the 1991-92 season determined to follow in the footsteps of last year's squad, who reached the NCAA tournament. This year's team had a lot of new faces on it after they lost eight graduating seniors following last season.

The Huskies began the season by promptly losing their first three games some of the youth and inexperience seemed to show itself. Then they picked up their game and began to

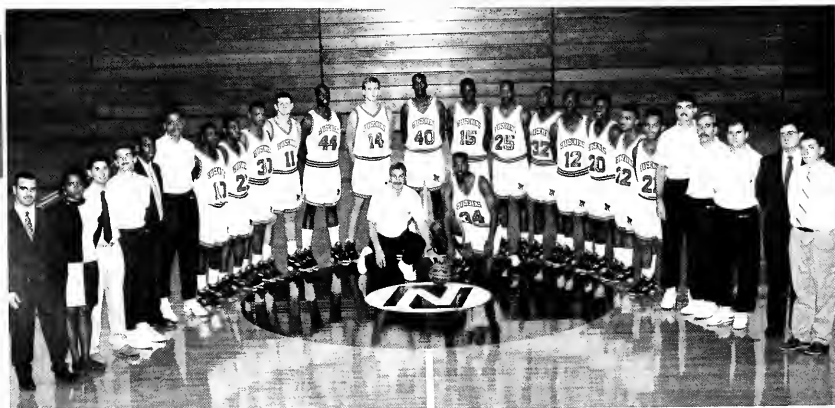
show the potential this team has. Walk-on Anthony Brown and teammate Ben Harlee showed that they are well on their way to helping to lead the Huskies in the future. Junior Lamont Hough and Dan Callahan also played well but were hampered most of the season by a thumb and foot injury, respectively.

What the Huskies lacked in experience they more than made up for in desire and hard work. They refused to give up any contest and every game seemed within reach. In the end, the Huskies finished 9-19 overall and 5-9 in the North Atlantic

Conference, good for fifth place. Even with a broken foot Callahan led the team in rebounds with 9.9 per game and the duo of Harlee and Brown led the scoring charge with 12.9 and 12.3 points per game.

This is a young team who has shown the talent and desire to win. Over the next three years they will certainly improve and who knows? By then they could have the Huntington Avenue faithful cheering at another NCAA tournament.

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# M E N ' S

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# B A S K E T B A L L



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# C A N D I D S



Rob Schallier



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# WINTER SPORTS WRAP UP

As the typical New England weather begins to take its annual grip the Celtics and Bruins are in full form at the Boston Garden as they move through the season with their share of thrillers, letdowns, and injuries. By the end of the winter, however, the Celtics are looking forward to the Bulls and the Bruins can not wait to play the hated Montreal Canadians.

The winter season at Northeastern brings us our own version of the Celtics and Bruins, both men and women. In addition to basketball and hockey we can see the men's and women's swim and dive teams at the Barletta Natatorium. Don't worry, I won't ask if you know where it is. However, if you don't know where Matthews Arena, shame on you!

The winter teams also had their high points, low points, and of course, their share of injuries. Overall, Matthews Arena was a fun place to be this winter. The men's and women's basketball teams both showed improvements over last year's teams, and when all the young legs on these teams gain experience, watch out! The men's hockey finished this season much improved, winning several tournaments and defeating the best in Canada. By far, the hottest team in Matthews was the women's ice hockey. They won 20 games while losing only 5. Winter would not be winter in Boston without the annual trip to the Boston Garden for the Beanpot. This year was the 40th annual Beanpot and neither the men nor women were able to bring the pot to Huntington Avenue this year, but there is always next season.

By the end of March, the din on St. Botolph St. has died down and the once barren trees begin to come to life once again. Likewise, the basketballs and hockey sticks are put away in favor of track shoes and baseball gloves.



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Texas Floods

# WINTER IN REVIEW

## The World at a Glance

### JANUARY:

Superbowl XXVI

January 26, 1992

Washington Redskins...37  
VS.

Buffalo Bills.....24

Washington Quarterback Mark Rypien led the Redskins to a 37-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills in Minneapolis and claimed the games MVP award on Superbowl Sunday. After back to back losses in the world's #1 watched sporting event, it will be interesting to see if the formidable Bills can muster up enough gusto to mark the challenge again in '93.

Jeffrey Dahmer was found sane by a 10-2 jury verdict. The 31 year old killer pleaded guilty for the deaths and dismemberment of 15 young men. He is expected to receive mandatory life sentence for each count. He sat silently in the court as the verdict was reached, surrounded by the weeping families of the victims.

Mother Nature was attempting to mix oil with water this January. Heavy rains in southeast Texas swelled the nearby rivers, causing the region to be submerged by floods. With losses in the tens of millions of dollars and 15 dead, President Bush declared the region a disaster area. The floods were said to be caused by the size of the downpour falling on an already soaked area.

### FEBRUARY:

Three weeks after the disastrous floods

By Priscilla Burney

Jeffrey Dahmer

Courtesy Associated Press



destroyed Texas, areas of Los Angeles were flooded almost as badly by torrential unexpected rain. The rivers apparently rose too quickly to be controlled.

Pulitzer prize winner Alex Haley died this February at age 70. His greatest work *Roots* is one of the many which illuminated the black experience for America. His contribution to society will always be remembered.

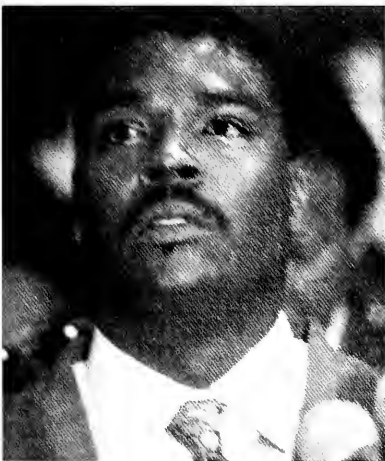
George Bush's plans of a successful trade mission to Japan were thwarted momentarily when he collapsed and vomited at a state dinner in Tokyo. Not only were Americans surprised, they were embarrassed. How obvious a metaphor for the American economy: flat on it's back, seeking help from a resurgent Japan.

The 1992 Winter Olympics came and went with the U.S. faring with only Five gold medals. Women's speedskater Bonnie Blair made a successful comeback with two of the five medals. A newly unified Germany showed off it's reborn strength by placing with ten gold, ten silver, and six bronze medals. They came out ahead of the pack with twenty-six medals in all.

The other United States athletes who were graced with the gold were figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, Women's freestyle mogul skier Donna Weinbrecht, and short-track speedskater Cathy Turner in the Women's 500. Fellow Bostonian Nancy Kerrigan placed third for a bronze medal in the women's figure skating competition.

### MARCH:

Most people say that good and bad things come in threes. In regards to the flood problem in the United States that seems to ring true. In addition to the floods in Texas and California, Montpe-



Rodney King

*Courtesy Time Life*

The most recent attempt was the vote which abolished the use of the word "apartheid" pertaining to the treatment of South African blacks. Some say that this was merely a symbolic vote because those black citizens still have no true rights and the vote did nothing to implement any policy in that regard.

Boxing Champion Mike Tyson was found guilty and sentenced to six years in jail. Although he was convicted of rape, he still has people rallying on his behalf for appeal.

The first ever documented case of police brutality was brought to trial this month. The case of Rodney King was heard in a California court to determine whether or not the beating he received after being pulled over was justified. The case probably would never have gone to trial had it not been for a quick-thinking onlooker with a video camera. The person taped the beating and the officers involved were caught on film beating Mr. King with their



Mike Tyson

*Courtesy Associated Press*

nightsticks. Mr. King was reportedly beaten and kicked to the upper body receiving over forty-five blows to his person.

lier Vermont was covered by water instead of snow this winter. A hoped-for snow storm turned into a rain storm bringing over two inches to the area. The storm caused ice jams in the Winooski River and flood waters as high as parking meters. The warming trend has frightened those Vermonters who rely on the ski industry, which has been continuously losing money for the last three years.

On the lighter side, Tammy Faye Bakker, wife of imprisoned television evangelist Jim Bakker has filed for divorce. She claims that having her husband in prison has turned her into a wreck. Husband Jim agrees that a divorce is the one thing he can give his "Faith"ful wife from prison.

South African President F.W. de Klerk tried to move his country closer to the United States and other Western nations by loosening his tough stand on apartheid.

F.W. de Klerk

*Courtesy R.M. Photo Service*







Universe Gym

Anthony Lamascolo

## Our World at a Glance

### JANUARY:

Winter quarter started off with a bang for a freshman student and two others on Huntington Ave. this month. The three were shot during an altercation in front of the Universe Gym next to Store 24. The student was an innocent bystander shot in the back. The other two were injured after apparently making remarks to another person regarding his sexual preferences. The remarks were apparently made inside the gym where the suspect fled the premises and waited for the two to emerge from the building.

Brad Giles, a student at N.U. was hospitalized after being beaten by two men causing severe head injury. Giles was returning home after a party shortly after midnight when he was confronted by some men and an argument ensued. Northeastern University police arrived at the scene after being notified by passing motorists of a man lying in the sidewalk. An investigation followed, meanwhile friends, family and fellow students of Giles' expressed their grief and sympathy to Brad and his parents.

The College of Criminal Justice mourned the death of retired Dean Norman Rosenblatt. Rosenblatt retired from his twenty-year post as Dean of Criminal

Justice in June '91, and was diagnosed with cancer a month later.

Two Northeastern students were over Holiday break in separate car accidents. Sophomore Ramone Dodge was struck



Dean Norman Rosenblatt

Courtesy NU News

Brad Giles

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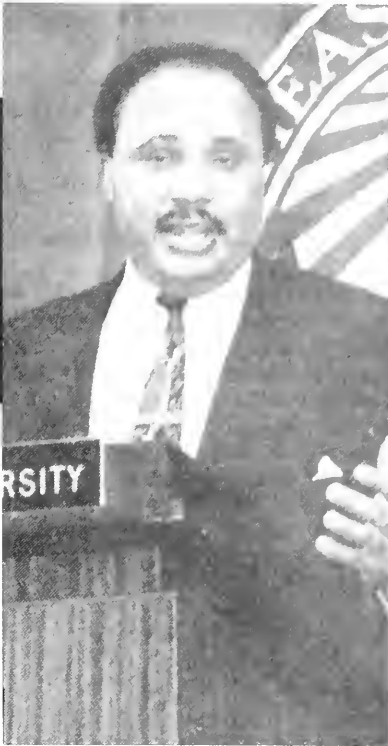


by a pick-up while walking from his parents to a friend's house. Senior Journalism major Kelly Kamp died in an alleged drunk driving accident two days after Christmas. They both will be missed.

**FEBRUARY:**

May he still have a dream. Martin Luther King III spoke to students at

pledge of the same fraternity from the campus of U. Mass. The pledge was stripped to his underwear and bound and gagged in the trunk of a car. Northeastern Police said fraternity members said the incident was an orientation ritual. The pledge declined to press charges, but the Northeastern Dean of Students and Intrafraternity council has been notified of



Martin Luther King III

Courtesy NU News

**Student protest against tuition increase.**



Anthony Lomascolo

against the proposed 8% tuition hike by President Curry. The inspiration for the rally was Curry's promise to the Student Government Association that the tuition increase would not be more than 5%. Members of SGA told students to call Curry on his direct line to air their grievances, but most took part in the rally to have their say. Along the same lines, experts were said to have named Northeastern University as among the leading private institutions with the worst economic situations nationwide.

In a city filled with Irish Pride, no one could have been happier when the world-famous rock group U2 played at the Boston Garden on none other than St. Patrick's Day. The festivities of the parades and other beer guzzling opportunities paled in the shadow of this quite sold out show.

Blackman Auditorium. The son of the late civil-rights activist told students that America has a long way to go to end racism in our country.

*Excerpt from Crime Log; NU News Wed, February 5, 1992:*

"Boston Police requested assistance from Northeastern University Police on a reported kidnapping...members of the Gamma Phi Kappa fraternity kidnapped a

the situation."

**MARCH:**

On March 6, personal computers all over the country were to be infected by the computer virus, Michelangelo. The virus spread itself prior to that date but was set to go off on the date of the Renaissance artist's 500th birthday. Over 1,000 p.c.'s across campus were expected to have been infected.

On March 12 students gathered to rally





Rob Schaller

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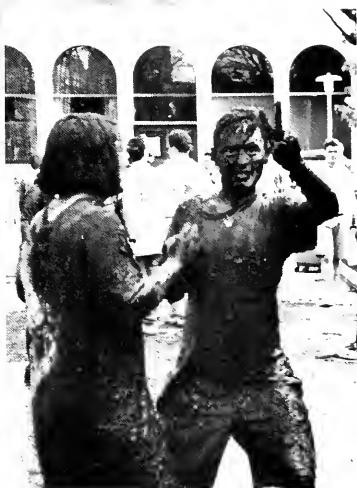
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# Joe Husky and the Northeastern Experience

by Martin N. Murphy

SEPTEMBER 1987

The Northeastern University campus has just come alive after its lazy, fitful summer slumber. Once again the herds of students stampede into traffic on Huntington Ave. The "Wall of Shame," Huntington Spirits' collection of fake and 'borrowed' ID's, grows to its usual fall quarter massiveness. The proprietors of Cappy's and Boston House work a little harder, smile a little wider and sleep a lot better at night. For them business is good so life is good. Once again it is the beginning of the fall quarter at Northeastern University.

An unsuspecting freshman (let's call him Joe Husky), still dazed from the enormity of being at college, starts out from Stetson West to pick up his first official class schedule. Because his major is business, all his classes this first quarter are assigned to him. There should be no problem, right? Wrong! Little does he know, he is about to enter: The Registrar Zone! A place beyond reason and sanity!

Step one this first day is ask the Registrars Office where to pick up his schedule.

Step two; go to where they say the schedule will be. ("This is easy," he thinks to himself, "I can do this.")

Step three: go to the Office of Freshman Affairs while wondering why the Registrar's Office doesn't know where they sent his schedule.

With step five Joe finally finds the most obscure room on campus after a half hour of looking for it and wonder of wonders, his schedule is



there!

Having followed the above procedure our confused acquaintance finally has a schedule in his hand. Uh oh, he is reading it. Bad move! *Accounting 1...ok, Sociology....right, Ahhhhhhhhhh! Two classes meet on the same three days at the same three times!!! How could a thing like this happen?! What do I do now?!?!?*

He struggles for air. The bottom of his stomach drops out, his knees quiver and shake, and he begins to

fortified with six bowls of Crunch Berries and two glasses of chocolate milk from the cafeteria, he makes a fatal but understandable mistake: He goes back to the Registrar's Office to find out how to fix his schedule.

"You'll have to go to add/drop in Matthews Arena," they say. Feeling really good about that curt response after having spent the mandatory thirty-five minutes in line to receive it, he consults his handy orientation materials and finds the arena in a record-breaking twenty minutes! (Right next to the overdue-to-be-condemned taxi garage).

Uh oh. Signpost up ahead! UPPERCLASS ADD/DROP ONLY! Back to the Freshman Affairs office!

Having spent yet another hour in line, Joe is directed by Freshman Affairs to the Ballroom in the Eli Center. Finally, he thinks to himself, *a place that is easy to find!.... Wow! Look at the size of this line!*

After spending two hours studying the architecture of the Carl S. Eli student center from one of the longest lines not for Superbowl tickets, our courageous friend discovers that all of the classes he needs are full! Not knowing his alternatives in this situation, and receiving no help whatsoever from the person behind the computer terminal, The Registrar's latest victim leaves the ballroom a broken man. He once again staggers back

Step four for the intrepid new student entails finding out that, not only does the Registrar not know where they sent his schedule, but they've also told him the wrong time to pick it up.

sweat! Stumbling blindly back to his dorm room he collapses into a mumbling heap on the bed.

The next day he is somewhat recovered and ready to go back into The Zone. After a hearty breakfast,

to his dorm room to fall into a catatonic sleep.

On his third day at Northeastern, summoning all the courage he can, our brave freshman once again ventures out into The Zone.

By now he is getting a clue about how things work at Northeastern. If you need help with freshman registration, the last place you want to venture is the Registrar's Office! With this in mind he makes a beeline for the Office of Freshman Affairs so that he can wait in line for an hour and a half with all of the rest of the refugees from The Zone. Battered and bruised, these poor lost souls are helped one by one by the Freshman Affairs secretary who is on the verge of a nervous breakdown having become pretty #%^&\*# tired of doing someone else's job!

Joe's options finally explained to him the poor boy staggers back to the ballroom for a short forty-five minute wait in line. After twenty minutes of bazaar-like bargaining with the person at the computer terminal he walks out the proud owner of a course confirmation. (Look Ma! No conflicts!).

Glory be to God! A miracle has been performed! He begins to breathe easily for the first time in seventy-two hours.

But wait! Signpost up ahead: **THREE MONTHS TO THE NEXT QUARTER AND THE REGISTRAR ZONE!**  
Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaarrgh!

And so it goes through our friend's entire five year stay at Northeastern. Returning to register for classes after his first co-op he is told by

class and receives a confirmation stating that the class has been dropped, only to find at the end of the quarter that the course has appeared on both his bill and his transcript. Luckily, this little problem requires only sixteen visits to seven different offices to clear up.

As the quarters slide by Joe Husky learns the ins and outs of the system and learns to survive at Northeastern without spending more than ten hours per quarter in line. Then one day he receives in the mail that first harbinger of graduation - the notice to make an appointment for his senior clearance. No problem right? Wrong!



#### JUNIOR YEAR, SUMMER 1991

Four years of surviving visits to the Lame Death Center have not prepared Joe for this. They don't offer classes that describe the horror he is about to experience. Northeastern has \$80,000 of his money, but it wants more! It is not going to let him go

The advisor leans back in her chair and smiles. In one hand she holds his transcript - his record of good conduct. In the other hand is his ticket out of this joint - the senior clearance. "Well, this looks pretty good, Joe. You have ten classes left. Three electives and seven core courses."

*What?!*

Her smile is now a grin. "That is if you can take care of these two incompletes."

*WHAT?!*

He leaves the advisor's office and suddenly it is his freshman year again. His knees have suddenly remembered that quiver and shake move and his stomach is doing back-

flips. He looks at his transcript and sees two incompletes. One in Basket Weaving and another in Freshman English II. *Hey! I made up that Basket Weaving final!*

Over to the Basket Weaving professor's office he goes. "She's in a meeting right now," he is told. "She'll be back at three o'clock." At 2:55 he returns to be told, "She's gone home for the day."

"But I need to graduate."

"Sorry," the secretary says with a smile.

Now, he knows he never made up the incomplete in Freshman English II, but he took it in the middle of his junior year so he should still be able to take care of it. "Write me a ten page

the Registrar's office, "I'm sorry, but you don't go to school here." He's been withdrawn from the University because of a low cume in his required business courses - without being told!!

Another quarter he drops a

without a fight!

Cool, he thinks to himself as he moseys over the the advisor's office. *I've got eight classes left, and six of those are electives! No worries! Poor, sad, deluded boy.*

paper on the Screwyoua Indians," is the advice of the smiling English professor.

*Why is it that suddenly, for the first time in five years, all of these people are smiling at me?!*

And what about those ten classes he needs to graduate? *I can either skip my fall co-op or I can walk in June and graduate in September.* Putting the whole mess from his mind he heads for Our House.

THREE MONTHS LATER, JANUARY 1992  
Only six months until gradua-

winter quarter classes. By some amazing stroke of luck all of the courses he needs to graduate are offered in his last two quarters. *This is looking easier than I thought.*

But look out folks! He is about to reenter... The Registrar Zone.

The lines are huge, the people

I need this to graduate!" he as all of his classes. *No problem. But I promise that I'll pre-register for the spring quarter.*

THREE MONTHS LATER, APRIL 1992

*Five years and this building is still one of the ugliest I've ever seen,* Joe thinks to himself as he stands in line for registration while admiring the Ell Center lounge. The paper is now three pages long now and he is almost finished the research. Well, let's just say he took a book out of the library.

But wait! There's more!

Little does he know that his mailbox holds yet another obstacle to his graduation. There, next to the angry letter from American Express, is a not-so-friendly note from the Bursar's Office. The gist of this note is: "Surprise! You owe \$22 for a book you took out of Dodge library during your second quarter at Northeastern. So sorry it took us more than four years to tell you about this fine (not). Pay up or you don't graduate!"

It only takes three days and two closed course admit forms to secure his final three courses. But just to make absolutely certain that he might actually graduate at the end of the quarter he stops by his advisor's office for one last check on his status.

"Oh!" she says smiling at him over her terminal. "You remember that math course I said you needed?"

"Yeah, I took it last quarter."  
*...And nearly ruined my GPA in the process, not to mention the \$200 in textbooks for the course and numerous sleepless nights.*

Big grin. "Well, I was mistaken. You had already fulfilled that require-



tion. The English paper is going about as well as it can be expected considering the serious case of senioritis our favorite senior is suffering. He is nearly finished considering writing it. The

at the computers are unfriendly and the courses are closed. *Arrrrrgh!* After three hours in lines he has only one course. This is not looking good. *Oh*

Basket Weaving professor has been a total disaster. In three months and twenty odd visits to her office he has not been able to catch up with her once. *If that secretary gives me that condescending smile one more time....*

Now it is time to register for his

*well, time to go to Maxwell's!*

The next day the intrepid senior pulls out one of the few weapons available to the student at Northeastern: The Closed Course Admit Form. After four times walking into a class and saying, "But professor, I'm a senior and

ment while you were a freshman. But don't worry, you can use it as an elective!"

Suppressing a very strong urge to skin and fillet his advisor our hero sets out from her office feeling for the first time in five years that there might

really be a light at the end of the tunnel. *She was wrong, well maybe the Bursar is wrong too. Sure, good luck dude.*

The line at the Bursar's Office is predictably long and he spends forty-five minutes listening to the girls in front of him (their names are Martine and Lisa he learns) talk about the great jobs they've lined up for after graduation. *Great! Now I'm really looking forward to waiting tables while I try to find something that pays more than \$12,000 a year.*

With each passing day his senioritis get worse and worse. Before he knows it he is spending five nights a week celebrating the number of days until graduation. Needless to say this does little good for his grades, but at this point who cares?

One morning, with less than a month to go until graduation day he wanders bleary-eyed across campus to get his graduation tickets. He has spent the previous night sleepless, trying desperately to salvage passing grades for this last quarter. And what should greet him when he gets to the appointed ticket pick-up spot. A long ugly line of course. *At this point I am just too tired to care anymore.*

Half an hour later Joe leaves without his tickets to graduation having been informed that there will be no tickets for him until he visits the Financial Aid office for his exit interview. *They couldn't send me a letter and let me know about this could they? They had to let me find out the hard way!*

Then a miracle happens. He goes to the Financial Aid office and he is in and out in twenty minutes flat. The nice folks at Financial Aid had



With two weeks left, time begins to move very quickly. He has survived his final exams and his professors have assured him that he will pass his courses if only because they never want to have to deal with him again. He never did find that basket weaving professor, but mysteriously the "I" disappeared from his transcript and a grade appeared in its place. And the English paper? *Wrote it in five hours and got it in twenty minutes before the final deadline.* Feeling heartened by all of this this he goes to pick up his cap and gown. *How difficult could this be?* he thinks to himself.

Well for starters there is the long line. *No problem, I've got all the time in the world.* Then there is a small matter regarding the tassel. "We don't

day." But it is far too late for them to ruin the elation he feels now. Tassel or no tassel is his out of this place!! Seeyabye!!

## GRADUATION DAY

And so that fateful day arrives. That great milestone in a student's life. Nothing after this will ever be the same. This is what it was all about. This is what he has worked five long years for. This is what Northeastern was trying to keep from him so long as he could still find more money to give them.

Joe Husky awakes on the "greatest day of his life" with the Gulf War raging behind his eyeballs. He is pretty sure that a Scud missile has just taken out his frontal lobe. *Maybe that tenth wuwu was a bad idea?* Fortunately, he has until after the ceremony to get himself together before he has to face the family.

Graduation, in the grand tradition of Motheaten University is less than attractive. The floor of the Boston Garden checks in at 103° Fahrenheit. Pathetically small signs try less-than-successfully to direct thousands of seniors to their seats. Everyone wonders how the hell they're going to find their folks afterward. But none of this matters now.

The entire ceremony is a blur. It's all over. Life with the bureaucracy of Northeastern has been an education in itself but that's in the past now. On to a bright future as an upstanding, educated, mature member of American society. As he stands there in his gown and tries to concentrate on the inspirational words of the guest speaker, a shining example of a Northeastern education, one thing goes through his mind again and again...

simply wanted to make sure that he knew that, after graduation, nearly every penny he made for several years would be theirs. "Just a friendly reminder," the financial aid officer had said with a smile. *Thanks.... NOT!*

have any more tassels for your college," he is informed.

"What? I pay this place \$80,000 and they can't give me a 50¢ tassel?!"

"Sorry, maybe they'll have them at the Garden on graduation

**No more homework**

**No more books**

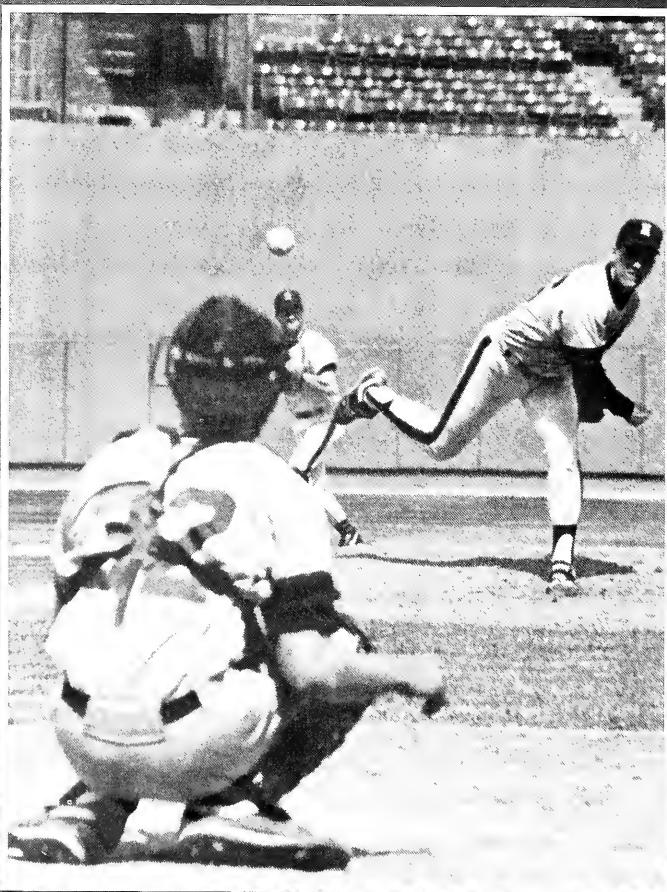
**No more teacher's  
dirty looks!**



# B A S E B A L L



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Tim Robinson



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# NO ECAC's FOR HUSKIES THIS SEASON

While a 20 game win streak was not in the cards for this season's Huskies on the diamond, they did have a fine and exciting season. Sure they finished with a 22-18-1 record but 21 of those contests were decided by 1 or 2 runs, which made for interesting and exciting games. Overall the Huskies placed forth in the NAC standings.

The one low point of the season was a mid-season hitting slump that kept the Huskies from making an appearance at the ECAC championships as they did the previous year. Some games the mighty Husky bats just could not get going. The high-

light came right before the slump as the hitting and pitching combined to beat the always tough Blackbears of Maine 4 games straight. Northeastern also came from behind to defeat BU in the Beanpot.

The Husky pitching staff was superb this season. This year's staff was led by John O'Brien. O'Brien completed seven of the eight games he began and averaged more than one strikeout per inning. His ERA of 1.41 was tops for the Huskies and was one of the 10 best in the country. In addition, O'Brien pitched over 57 innings and did not allow one homerun.

Bill Hartnett was able to finish off six of his eight starts and compiled a 3.88 ERA. His record of 2-6 reflects the mid-season

hitting slump, when the runs just were not there for the staff.

Not all was lost for the Husky hitters, though. The best bats this season were in the hands of Derek Gauthier and Mike Glavine, both rookies. Gauthier finished his first season with a .318 average. He led all Huskies with 22 RBIs, 6 homeruns, an 41 hits. Glavine did not lag far behind as he compiled a .307 average. Glavine also set a Northeastern record with 8 triples. Speedster John Buckley stole 14 bases to lead the Red and Black this season and was not caught once.



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Photo: KAC/NU News

# W O M E N ' S



Avin Yogen



Courtesy NU News

# T R A C K

# THE BLAZING AND HIGH FLYING HUSKIES

Coach Sherman Hart led his track squad through a year of ups and downs, most of them ups. One of those ups was superwoman Stephanie Pavao, one of the best jumpers in New England. Another was sprinter Jackie Smith, certainly the best sprinter in New England. Hammer tosser and shot putter Crystal Corbeil made an Olympic sized toss this spring and was rewarded with a trip to the Olympic trials.

In the winter, during the indoor season, Smith qualified for the NCAA championships in the 55 meter dash and in doing so could arguably be termed one of the best female sprinters on the east coast. Jackie graduates from Northeastern as the record holder in the 55 meter dash. Smith completed the winter by placing third at the IC4As in the 55 meter.

This winter other records fell as well. Yvonne Thomas broke the school record in the 200 meter dash. Sophomore Pavao broke her own Northeastern record in the long jump and also gained a personal best in the triple jump. Stephanie is regarded as one of the three best in New England. Corbeil also got into rewriting the record books as she broke the Northeastern distance record in the 20 lb weight throw event.

When the warmer and sunnier weather of spring arrived the women continued their record ways. The female Huskies finished third in the Greater Boston Championships with Pavao taking first in the long jump followed by Camille Roper, who took second. Roper then went on to finish second in the high jump and third in the triple jump, behind Pavao's second place finish. Corbeil also helped the Husky cause by winning the hammer toss and placing third in the shot put.

Northeastern bounced back to win the NAC Championship. Smith came shining through by blazing to victory in the 100 meter dash. Pavao continued her winning ways in the long jump, and Corbeil made her throw to win the gold, set a meet record, and qualify for the Olympics all at once.

Next for the Huskies was the New England Track and Field Championships where the Huskies took the silver medal in the meet. Pavao took first in the long jump while Smith claimed second in the 100. Corbeil, pulling double duty, took second and third in the shot put and hammer throw, respectively. Teammate Nathalee Hayden became a New England champion by coming in first in the high jump. So ended a long and successful year for the Northeastern Husky women of track.



ALVIN YUEN

# INJURIES KEEP HUSKY GYMNASTICS GROUNDED

Head coach Holly Szabo started this year's season minus seven seniors who graduated last year. All was not lost, however, as Juniors Judy Siddell, Julie Linkous, and Kristen Paulison returned as did the lone senior, Julie McConville. Szabo also saw an infusion of new gymnasts as Libby Gaddis, Paula Randall, and Christa Hart were intent on making their mark early.

The Huskies came into the season and immediately took the first two contests against Penn and Brown. Next up was Pitt, whom the Huskies defeated to remain undefeated on the young year.

The Red and Black then met up with a tough UNH team who Szabo knew would give the Huskies trouble. She was right as Northeastern lost its first meet of the year. Undaunted they bounced, vaulted, and jumped back to defeat the Ivies, Brown and Cornell to go to 5-1. Things began to unravel after that however, as injuries and fatigue began to mount. After a disastrous road trip, the Huskies fell to 7-6 followed by a heartrending loss to U Mass, 181.1-181.0, to even their record. The Huskies completed their season with a 10-11 record.

Rookie Libby Gaddis established herself early as she broke the Northeastern record in the floor

exercises. Sandra Avellani, a returning sophomore who made quite an impression in her freshman year, broke her own record for the highest all-around score at an away meet. The Huskies were besieged by injuries as McConville, Randall, and Linkous all had serious injuries keeping them out for the majority of the season.

Even Siddell, Avellani, and Hart, who all had excellent seasons had injuries along the way that caused them to miss at least some part of one meet.

Through it all Avellani and Gaddis were superb. They were rewarded with bids to the NCAA Championship where they performed as well as they had done all season, but with the intense competition, both just missed breaking into the top half of scoring.

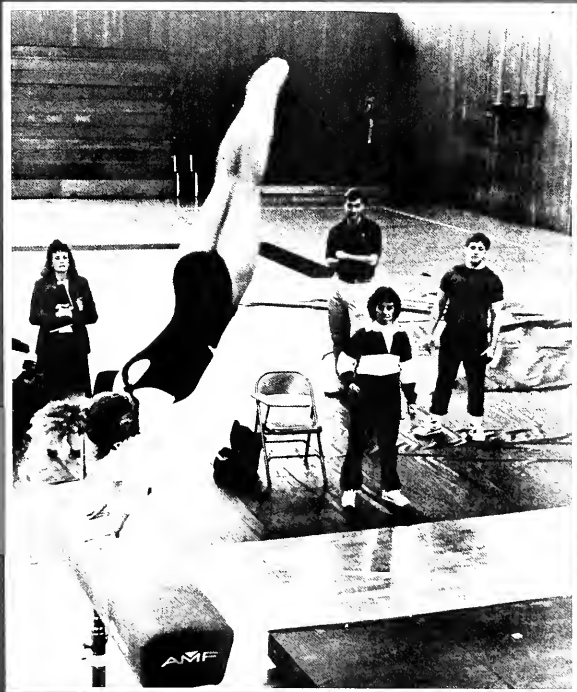
This young team most likely lost only one senior while retaining the core competitors for next season. This team has shown that it is competitive and can win meets against the top teams. The hope is that everyone remains healthy. If this happens, the results should be much more positive next season.



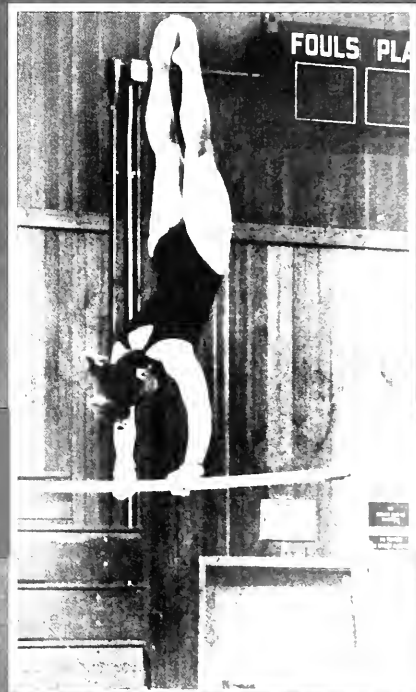
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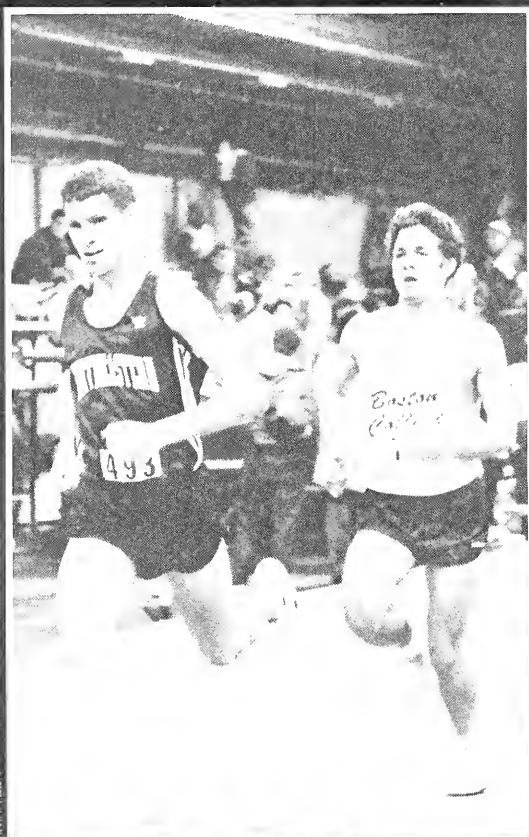




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Alan Yule

M E N ' S

# TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS

To say that the men's track team had a good year may very well qualify for understatement of the year. The Huskies sent not one, not two, but three Huskies to the NCAA tournament in the spring with a fourth just missing qualifying. One trackster even made it to the Olympic trials. Coach Mark Lech, not track slouch himself, could not have been happier as Northeastern also claimed the triple crown of Boston track by winning the Greater Boston Championships, the NAC championships, and the New England Track and Field Championships in the spring.

The winter for the Huskies was not as successful as was the spring but Northeastern had their share of victories. First, the men went to the Dartmouth Invitational Meet and beat the likes of Dartmouth, Rutgers, and UConn. They then continued on their roll by winning the NAC championships. Trackster Antonio Arrendel pulled a hamstring at the championships and subsequently had to sit out the upcoming New England Track and Field Championships. The Huskies lost to BU at the championships and finished second. Kortick finished eighth in the 35 lb weight throw and Nedeau finished a close second in the 800 meter, his favorite.

This spring the Huskies were led by the foursome of Tyrone Muse, Anders Halvorsen, Paul Kortick, and Erik Nedeau. The first jewel of the triple crown was garnered at the GBC and was won handily, with Northeastern's nearest competitor 20 points behind. Nedeau continued his dominance of the 1500 meter at this meet by winning easily.

Northeastern then moved on to the NAC Track and Field Championship where the Huskies again dominated their competition. Halvorsen and Kortick were joined by fellow hammerman Jim McCann to take the top three spots in the hammer throw. Nedeau, as he had so often this year, won both the 800 and 1500 meter events. Tyrone Muse has a spectacular competition winning the triple jump, placing second in the high jump, and forth in the long jump.

The crowning day came at the New England Championships as Northeastern tied with URI to win the meet, thereby winning the triple crown and becoming the first Boston track team to do so in years. The team of Halvorsen and Kortick took the gold and silver, respectively, in the hammer throw, while Nedeau collected two golds in the 800 and 1500- again. Jim Marshall joined his teammates in the medal race by winning the gold in the shot put.

After showing who is the best in Boston, Halvorsen, Nedeau, Muse, and Kortick went on to the IC4As. When all was said and done, Muse claimed sixth in the triple jump. Halvorsen added a silver to his collection, and Nedeau won yet another gold in the 800.

Nedeau finished his season by finishing seventh at the Olympic trials in the 800 and set a New England collegiate record with a personal best.

Nedeau captured All-American honors and was chosen as Northeastern's Player of the Year. Halvorsen, completing his medal strewn career as a Husky was awarded the Herbert W. Gallagher Award for excellence in sports and academics.

T R A C



# W O M E N ' S

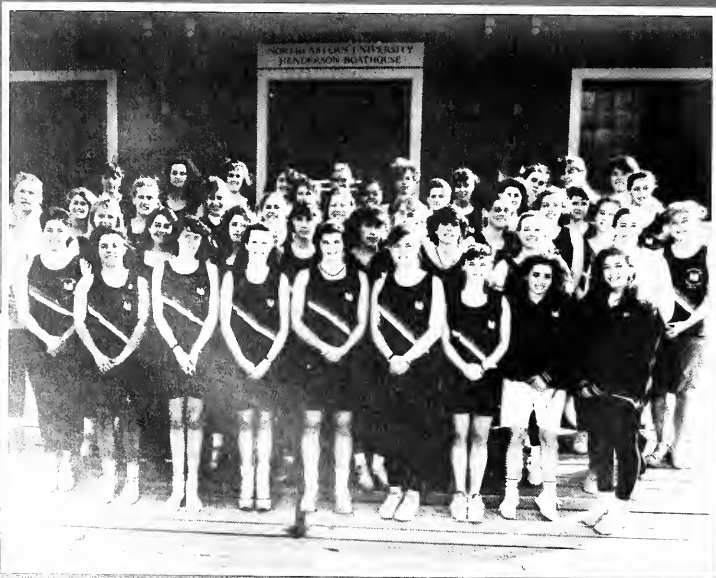
## HUSKIES FINISH BEST SEASON EVER

The Northeastern women's crew team had one of their greatest seasons ever this year, finishing with a rank in the national standings higher than any other Husky boat in history. The high point of the season came early on as the Huskies defeated Penn to lay claim to the Orange Cup. This victory established Northeastern as a crew to be reckoned with this year.

The team came out strong early in the season going 5-1 after 6 races. Their fifth victory was a 20 second whipping of Columbia. After a disappointing loss to BU in the Smith Cup, the Red and Black stormed back to beat Rutgers. This victory helped the ladies from Northeastern to be ranked fifth nationally.

Northeastern is coached by Carie Graves, who won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympic Summer Games in crew. Now in her fourth year, Graves' influence has helped elevate the Huskies to their best year. Kerry Wong, the seventh seat, also helped out, and was rewarded with the honor of receiving the first Jeanne L. Rowlands Award for the most outstanding women's student athlete.

The Huskies took their fifth place ranking into the Eastern Sprints where they finished ninth. This disappointing finish could not diminish the fact that Northeastern was still ranked sixth and that they had been ranked in the top sixth the entire year.



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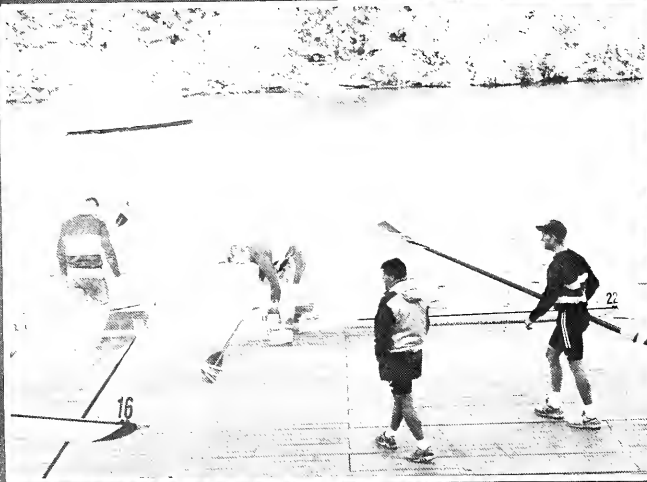
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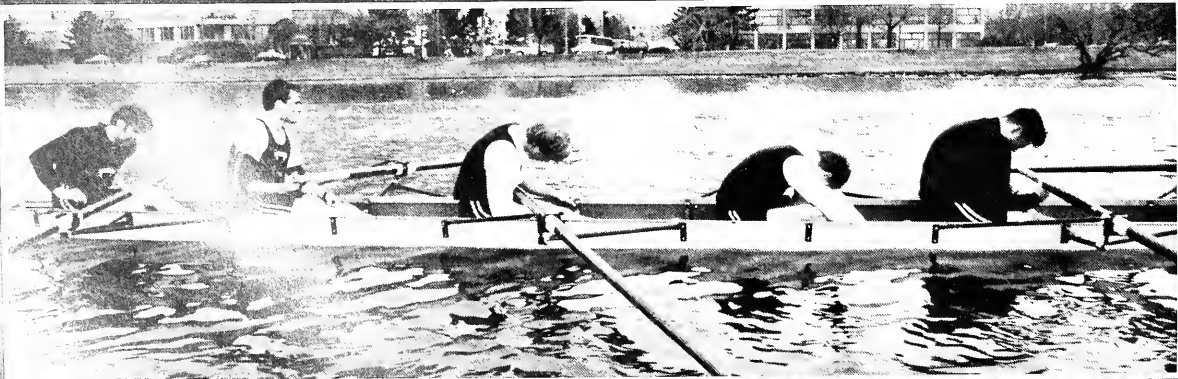
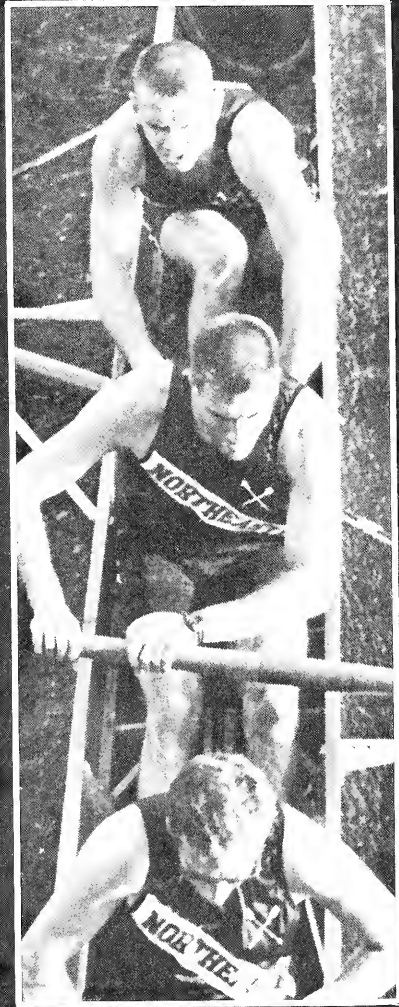
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Via Wire



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# M E N ' S

# C R E W

## THE MEN OF THE CHARLES

Northeastern University's men's crew team was well on their way to repeating their appearance at the NCAA finals in Cincinnati as they did last year by starting off the spring undefeated. Then they ran into Brown University on the Charles River and Husky captain Vin Barletta and his crew suffered their first defeat of the season. Despite the brief let down, Northeastern continued to row well throughout the season.

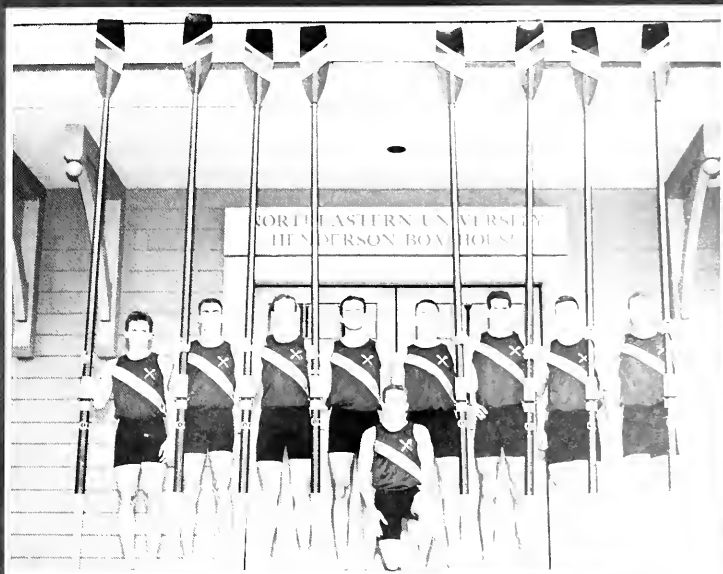
The Huskies, seeded eighth at the Eastern Sprints, rowed their "best race of the year start to finish," according to coach Buzz Congram. This effort put them into the Grand Finals at the Sprints.

After losing a close race to Penn at the Burk Cup the following week, the men continued on to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta Championship, where the Huskies were the defending champs. Unfortunately, the Red and Black lacked the speed to repeat as champions. Congram, not a betting man, nevertheless had gambled much this year, as he dealt with the loss of two of his powerhouses. At the IRA, Congram bet again by moving his crew around the boat to gain speed, but this time the gamble ended in a bust.

With the final race over, Northeastern packed it up and will soon begin to look forward to one of the most popular and important, at least in Boston, races- the Head of the Charles Regatta in the fall.



Jim R. Elinson





# SPRING IN REVIEW

## The World at a Glance

*By Priscilla Burney*

### APRIL

The 1992 presidential primaries were held and the winners for each party were not too surprising. Bush won the Republican seat and Clinton came out ahead of Brown with a very large margin of success. Texas billionaire Ross Perot voiced his views and opinions and teased his followers with a short-lived campaign.

On April 2, U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, New York convicted John Gotti, reputed leader of the Gambino crime family, on all charges in a thirteen count federal indictment. Gotti was convicted of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy and ten separate criminal counts including

trial by Judge I. Leo Glasser.

One of the world's most prolific science fiction authors, Isaac Asimov died of heart and kidney failure. Asimov taught biochemistry at B.U. before he quit to write in 1958.

The issue of the environment has been in the forefront of most of our concerns since we have been students here at Northeastern. The United Nation Conference on Environment and Development at U.N. headquarters closed April 4. During the session delegates from more than 160 nations drafted a declaration of principles for international cooperation on ecologically safe economic development. The



Bill Clinton with wife Hilary.

murder, murder conspiracy, extortion, illegal gambling, obstruction of justice, and tax fraud. Gotti's attorney said he would appeal on the basis of the conduct of the

talks were intended to set the agenda for the June "Earth Summit" where delegates from 178 countries reached agreements on several landmark pacts intended

to reconcile global economic development with environmental protection. Among the achievements were the Global Warming Convention which set guidelines for regulating emissions of gases believed to cause global warming. Agenda 21 outlined global environmental cleanup strategies and measures to foster environmentally sound development. Financial Aid will allot about \$6 billion a year in new aid toward "green" projects in the Third World pledged by industrialized nations.

About a half million people marched in Washington D.C. April 5 in support of abortion rights and to impress upon lawmakers the importance of women's votes in the 1992 presidential campaign. The march came in response to the Supreme Court's decision to hear challenges to a Pennsylvania law that sought to limit access to abortion through restrictions.

Actor, comedian Sam Kinison died at age 38 on April 10 in a fatal head-on car crash. He was known for his ability to

Murphy Brown (Candice Bergen) at her baby shower.



Courtesy U.S. News and World Report

scream at will and poke fun at the female race.

The east coast has Disney World, the west coast has Disney Land, and now Euro Disney has opened. The 500 acre theme park opened this spring in Marne-la-Vallée France, about 20 miles outside of Paris. Mickey and all his friends joined ranks with those who have made millions smile in the U.S. to bring some of the Disney experience to the children of France and other European countries.

Expo 92 opened this spring in Spain. Along with the Summer Olympics, the largest-ever world's fair is expected to bring the Spanish economy the recovery it has needed for decades. One hundred and ten countries participated in the event. The United States had to cut its pavilion budget down to \$22 million and decided to recycle the use of geodesic domes which have been used in many Expo's in years before. Expo 92's theme was to commemorate Christopher Columbus' first trip to the New World in 1492.

A state of emergency was declared in

was announced, looting and violence broke out across the predominantly black area of South Central L.A.. As nighttime drew near, the attacks grew increasingly more violent and by day's end a dozen people were reported to have been killed. The riots were said to be the worst since the August 1965 Watts riots where 34 people were killed over six days.

The public anger that followed the verdict exploded into rage that sent gangs of people into the streets. Several motorists were pulled from their cars and beaten with rocks and broken bottles.

Smaller uprisings were reported during the four days of burning, looting and violence. San Francisco, Atlanta, Seattle, Las Vegas, and Miami were reportedly the hardest hit besides L.A.

In other cities such as Washington, D.C., New York, and Detroit, officials

#### Vice President Dan Quayle



Courtesy R.M. Photo Service, Inc.

Los Angeles after a California Supreme Court jury in suburban Simi Valley acquitted four white L.A. police officers on all but one charge stemming from the March '91 beating of black motorist Rodney G. King. The beating was videotaped and released on national television. In the hours immediately following the verdict

geared up for the violence but the protests turned out to be mainly peaceful.

The tearful words of the unsuspected hero, Rodney King will be remembered for many years to come:

"You know, I'm not like they're making me out to be. We've got to quit. After all, I mean, I can understand the first upset, for the first two hours after the verdict. But to go on, to keep going on like this and to see this security guard shot on the ground, it's just not right..."

I mean, please, we can get along here. We can all get along. We've just got to. I mean we're all stuck here for a while. Let's try to work it out. Let's try to beat it. Let's try to work it out."

## MAY

Robert Reed, best known for his role as Mike Brady, father of the Brady clan, died at the age of 59. The reported cause of death was due to HIV illness.

Lyle Alzado, former Denver Broncos defensive lineman, died of brain cancer complications stemming from his steroid and human growth hormone use. He was 43. Prior to his death, Alzado went on a crusade to educate teens, young adults and athletes to the dangers of steroid use.

Lawrence Welk, the bandleader known for his "bubbly" champagne music died at the age of 89 of pneumonia.

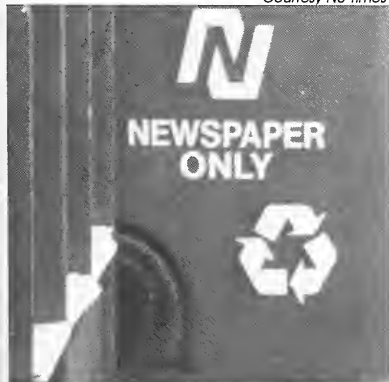
May 22, 1992 was a date that most, if not all, Americans will remember. Johnny Carson, king of nighttime talk shows aired his final show on national television. Carson was a pioneer for the comedy industry and gave many big-time stars their first big breaks. We have followed the baby-faced man through marriages, divorces, romances and break-ups. His presence is surely missed.

## JUNE

The debate over the Elvis stamp has finally reached an end. The final vote is that the commemorating stamp will contain the likeness of the young Elvis instead of the Elvis we all might remember. This issue has been under fire for many months, and the U.S. Postal Service came to the conclusion that they would have to conduct a survey in order to make a decision that would please the majority.

The television sit-com *Murphy Brown* was criticized by Vice President Dan Quayle because of the lead role's decision to become a single parent. His criticism was in turn debated by many Pro-Choice activists because of his party's stance on the abortion issue. Their argument was if Quayle does not agree with abortion, but felt a single parent family was not conducive to a productive lifestyle, what did he suggest a pregnant, unmarried person do, eat a potato(e)?

Courtesy NU Times



# Our World at a Glance



Courtesy NU News

## APRIL

The crackdown of school and city officials on alcohol consumption on campus and the immediate vicinity, has received its desired results. Student and non-students residing in the area cannot enjoy the luxury of having a keg delivered to their door. Community leaders and school administrators worked in conjunction with city officials to ban the sale of kegs to students by way of delivery. The first wave of this effort was felt when the kegs were "tagged" in order to trace the purchaser to a valid address and to make sure that all persons were of legal drinking age. This proved unsuccessful so the ban of delivery sales was the latest effort to control the supposed drinking problem.

Earth Day 1992 was celebrated here at Northeastern on the Quad where stu-

## MAY

The picture on the Quad during Unity Week activities was reminiscent of scenes during the sixties when student activists marched through the walkways protesting the Vietnam War.

Over 250 angry marchers took over the Quad to protest the Rodney King

**NU students protest the Rodney King verdict at Boston City Hall.**

Lindsay Caulfield



**NAACP President Anjeanette Allen**

Diane Rita



dents gathered to enjoy some reggae by the band Happy Campers, and to promote environmental awareness. The event was sponsored by Students for Environmental Action. The group was obtaining signatures for petitions to place recycling bins in classrooms and hallways, and to have teachers use both sides of class handouts. The event was enjoyed by students and many non-students attended the concert and joined in environmental discussions.

The NAACP chapter here at Northeastern was awarded the Programmatic Award for College Chapter of The Region on April 4. The award is presented to the chapter who has sponsored outstanding programs. The Northeastern chapter beat out such schools as Boston College, Princeton, Brown University, and University of Pennsylvania. Founder Anjeanette Allen accepted the award on behalf of the chapter and it's members.

verdict. The group of marchers was comprised of a diverse collection of students and members of area communities. The march started at Boston College and swept throughout Boston to City Hall and eventually ended up at N.U. at dusk. This peaceful protest was a stark contradiction to the violence and bloodshed experienced in South Central L.A..

Northeastern's largest outdoor events

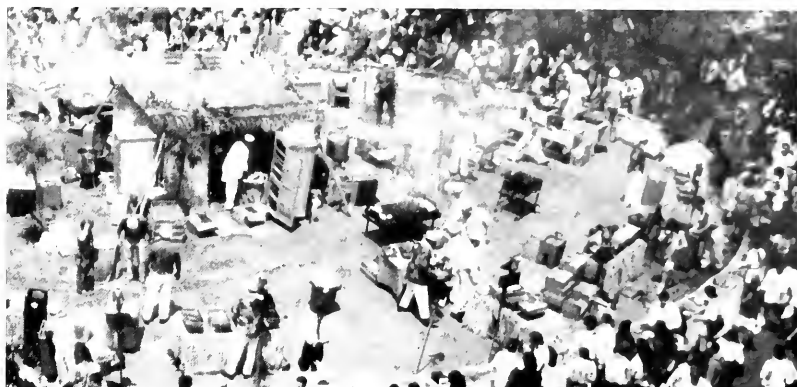


of the Spring was enjoyed by over 5000 people including students and other area residents. The event was sponsored by Council for University Programs (CUP) and other clubs and businesses. Tower Records was giving away C.D.'s, tapes and posters. Other Events included a kissing booth, a dunking booth, a pie-sale, and the ever-pleasing attraction; the Oozeball Tournament. The object of the event is to bring people together in and around campus, and most will agree that it was definitely a good time.

## JUNE

After 17 years of exhibits, the Dodge Art Gallery will close its doors. The gallery, located on the second floor of the Dodge building, was opened in 1975 with a grant from the Carnegie Mellon Foundation. The budget cuts this year are such that to prevent cuts in academics, the gallery had to be sacrificed.

As part of Northeastern's AIDS Awareness Week, the AIDS Memorial quilt was



'92 Senior Quad Party

Jim Robinson

of students and non-student alike.

Despite much protest from students and various faculty members, Northeastern administrators decided to have a non-alcoholic Quad party this year. The annual "champagne bash" was thwarted by concern of present and past problems concerning students' alcohol consump-

before attending the Hawaiian Tropical "Senior Quad Party". Those who were of legal drinking age (were there any who weren't?) awaited the delayed 11:30 opening of Maxwell's and imbibed in peace.

Well everybody. Senior Week ended and everyone waited their turn at the podium to receive their diplomas. The

put on display at Matthews Arena. The display of the Quilt was part of a larger effort to educate students and aid in promoting tolerance of the disease by college-age people. The quilt attracted thousands

tion. In addition to the absence of the university provided champagne, students were not allowed to bring their own. Most students decided to take the flask in their own hands and have off-campus parties

annual event at The Boston Garden turned out to be a memorable one yet again. 2,135 graduating students made up the 90th graduating class here at Northeastern. With all the hard times our economy has had the job search seems to be never-ending even though it hasn't really started yet. Although the market seems bleak, the guest speaker had much to say on some of the more important "riches" of life. United Negro College Fund President, William Gray offered some advice to students that was more appreciated than that from any Co-op advisor. Gray explained to the graduates that they are part of a global, economic and demographic revolution, and that there is a tremendous change taking place. He explained to the grads that, as part of a revolution, "you need only four things": to continue to pursue excellence, have a portion of gratitude and a sense of service, and make sure you take a little portion of love. It is the most important thing in life."

### The AIDS Memorial Quilt

Courtesy NU News





The Greek system at Northeastern University has metamorphasized since our arrival in 1987. From a crumbling 'Animal House' rag tag fugitive fleet, on the verge of nonexistence, we have pulled ourselves together, through individual house integrity and a united and driven Inter Fraternity Council. Today we are the largest, and dare say most powerful campus organization. We have fought tremendously hard to negate the Animal House stereotype of the past, with community service events ranging from fund raisers to repairing houses in depressed area's, we are slowly but surely being recognized as positive additions to our communities. We have witnessed the creation of several new fraternities and sororities over the past few years. Some of which have taken extremely important leadership roles in our mutual efforts to become even more successful, our hats are off. Granted we have not turned into propeller head geeks, the Greeks still party the hardest, but our academic rivalry between houses has only positive effects on the individuals academic career, and the system as a whole.

Brotherhood and Sisterhood is a very special, powerful and personal experience. We can all remember that particular brother or sister who helped us in our time of need, and who celebrated with us in our triumph. Outsiders may put us down, but they are the ones who have missed out on a truly unique and character building aspect of their college experience. I'm confident, as I'm sure you all are, that your memories and friendships, even if they slip into the back of your mind in the future, will always be a part of you.



*Diane Rita*

# G R E E K



*Diane Rita*



The Delta Triton Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was started in January of 1989. A group of 14 young men were interested in being part of a social group that did not base it's membership on degrading a person who would eventually become a friend. They wanted a "friendship based on mutual esteem and dependence."

The Theta Deltas received their charter in August 1990 at their International Convention held in Chicago, Illinois. Today there are nearly fifty young men who have accomplished a great deal in this short time span. Academia is stressed heavily, but the men also partake in sports, social events and community service events.

Awards of Excellence, Homecoming, and Best GPA are just a few of the numerous honors the Brothers hold. Many brothers are involved in Varsity and Intramural sports such as rugby, swimming and softball. They also organize an annual Special Olympics Swim Meet and tutor Mission Hill children in the evenings. The young men in this fraternity develop leadership and social interaction that will be very beneficial in later years.



Courtesy Theta Delta Chi



Courtesy Tau Kappa Epsilon

Established in 1899, TKE was founded with the avowed purpose "to aid college men in mental, moral and social development". Ninety-two years later the Mu-Eta chapter at Northeastern University has carried forth this ideal by gathering a diverse, yet select group of individuals who display the desire to enter into a bond of friendship and understanding while fostering high ideals.

The last two years has seen a resurrection of Northeastern's chapter from four members on the verge of extinction to "The 1991 Fraternity of the Year". This achievement was accomplished via the abolishment of the "Dual class system" (pledging/associate member), and the reassertion of the original TKE qualities of scholarship, leadership and responsibility. Along the way, we have been recognized regionally for "Outstanding Membership Recruitment 1990 & 1991" and were named "THE International: Most Improved Chapter." We believe that to achieve success, an organization must constantly strive to meet more challenging objectives. Thus, for TKE at Northeastern, "The best is yet to come".



Courtesy Tau Kappa Epsilon



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We would like to introduce you to Beta Gamma Epsilon, Northeastern's oldest fraternity founded in 1919. We are comprised solely of engineering and computer science students, an attribute that makes for a unique organization. We are located in the heart of Boston's scenic Back Bay, just a few minutes walk from the Boston Public Library, Charles River, Boston Common and, of course, Northeastern University. The house has many honor students, indicative of our awareness of the importance of scholastic achievement. We are a socially active fraternity, hosting a variety of house parties and outings such as Cape Cod road trips, ski weekends and the traditional "End of Finals Week" blast. For rest and recreation, we have a pool table and weight set. A wide variety of tutoring is always available from upperclassmen, and a house computer with updated files from previous quarters, provide valuable course material.



*Diane Rita*



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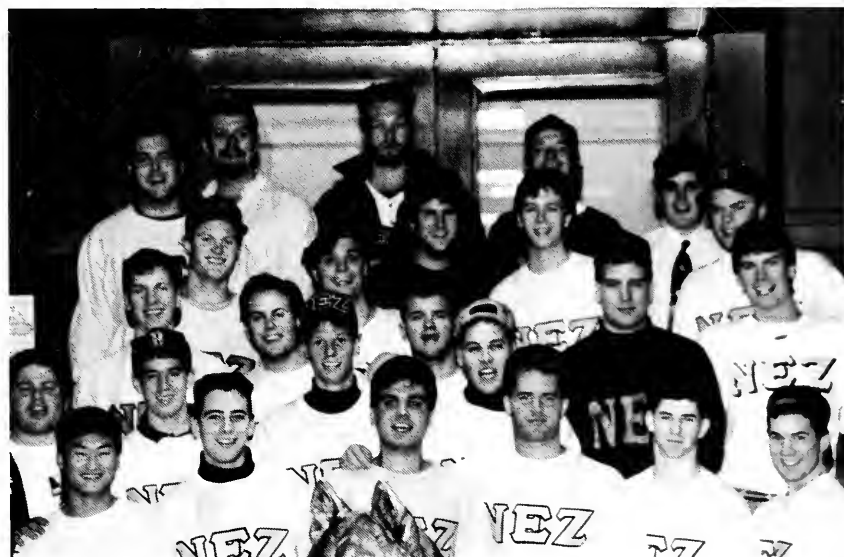
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Courtesy Nu Epsilon Zeta



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Nu Epsilon Zeta fraternity is a local fraternity at Northeastern with its roots going back to 1921. Nu Epsilon Zeta's ideals are bonds of strong brotherhood, academic excellence and community service. Nu Epsilon Zeta is looking for young men entering college who strive to be the best they can be in all aspects of life. Nu Epsilon Zeta is located in Jamaica Plain directly across from the Forest Hills T-station - 10 minutes to campus! Our beautiful house consists of 10 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 recreation rooms, 1 brotherhood room, a pool table, cable TV, free parking and more. Our close ties with our alumni board have recently led to major house renovations. The brotherhood of Nu Epsilon Zeta can be found all over campus with members participating in and often holding offices in the following organizations: Northeastern Interfraternity Council, Greek Council, GAMMA, Student Government, Rugby Football Club, Lacrosse Team, Choral Society, Honor Society and Resident Assistants. Nu Epsilon Zeta brothers differ in academic studies including: Finance, Economics, Engineering, Music, Political Science and Criminal Justice. Nu Epsilon Zeta fraternity - brotherhood into the 90's.





Diana Rita



Courtesy Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Kappa Zeta Phi chapter was refounded in 1989, by seven NU students. They immediately set out, through hard work, to attempt to build a brotherhood of men, who judge each other, "Not by their rank or wealth, but by their worth as men." A fraternity consisting of a diverse group of students from different ethnic backgrounds and social circles instantly started to grow.

Since it's rebirth TEP has gotten recognition from the school by receiving two "Awards of Excellence": a "Most Improved Scholarship" award and "First place" in homecoming, as well as "Most Improved Fraternity." In 1991 our national government rechartered the chapter, and soon after named it as "One of the seven pillar chapters." TEP also participates in many charitable projects. These projects have included N.U. housing Thanksgiving Day dinner, a Red Cross blood drive and many others.

It is TEP's goal that by providing an atmosphere of great friendship and self-growth all it's brothers will graduate to become hardworking, successful and compassionate people. We want to look back to our undergraduate days at NU and know our lives have been enriched through the ideals of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. With the graduation of brothers David Brown, Wonathan Walker, Steve Kelley, Jeff Lusky, Tim Sullivan, Kevin Moore and Anthony Lopopolo a definite loss will be felt within the chapter, but it will not be the loss of friendship! In losing an active brother we are gaining an active alumni. Their path having been travelled they must find a new road, but we hope this will not cause their friendship to be lost or forgotten. They will always be brothers. They will always be friends. They will always be TEP.



Courtesy Tau Epsilon Phi

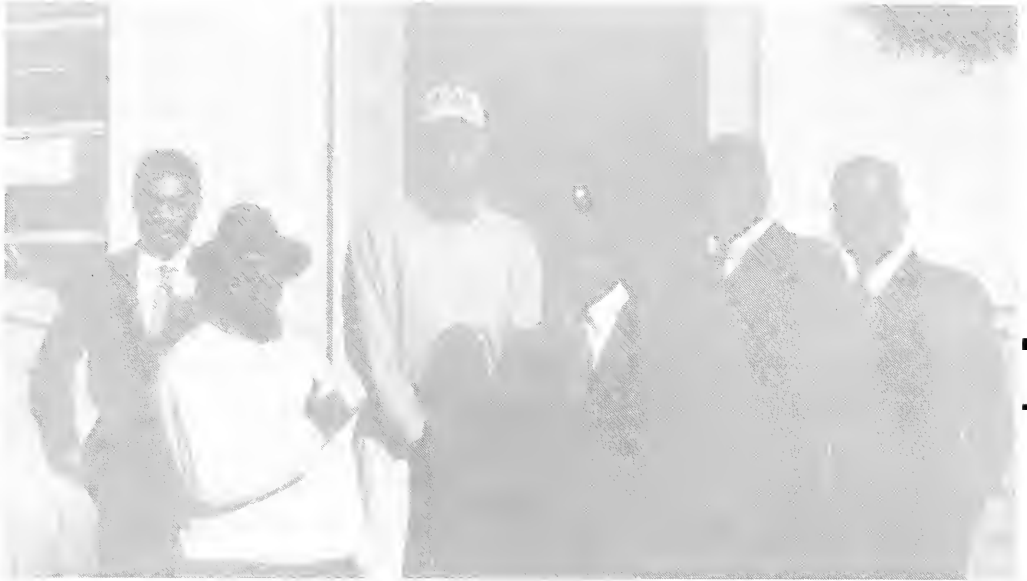


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Since the beginning of time, it has been a universal desire for people to organize into small selective groups, bringing together persons of like interests in intimate social relationships. Phi Sigma Kappa is an outgrowth of this desire. Phi Sig is a national fraternity with over 200 chapters and has been at Northeastern since 1963. We own our 12 bedroom, 100 year old Victorian mansion, which houses our diverse, tight-knit brotherhood now with 30 members and which is growing.



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first Fraternity of Black College men, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on December 4, 1906. The primary aim of this Fraternity is to foster manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Alpha Phi Alpha prepares its members for the greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom and dignity of the individual, to encourage the highest and noblest form of manhood, and to aid downtrodden humanity in its efforts to achieve higher social, economic, and intellectual status. Throughout history the men of Alpha have made great strides in their professions and for their community.

Alpha Phi Alpha has continued to broaden its program in order to keep up with the changing times. In the field of civil rights, the Fraternity has taken an active part beginning with the Henderson case, the suit against the Southern Railroad to force the removal of the Jim Crow curtains used in dining cars to discriminate against African-Americans. Alpha Phi Alpha has been involved with the American Council on Human Rights, the N.A.A.C.P., the National Urban League, and many other organizations with which we share a common goal.

The Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was organized on November 28, 1915 by seven brothers of Alpha who saw a need for an undergraduate chapter in the Metropolitan Boston area. These Brothers (W.M. Clair, E.H. Crampton, J.D. McLendon, F.A. Myers, A.A. Pope, A.H. Travenier and J.D. Turner) laid down the foundation for the Chapter which focussed on service to the Boston Community. The Sigma Chapter encompasses the campuses of Northeastern University, Boston University, Boston College, The Berklee School of Music, the University of Massachusetts, Suffolk Law School and any other constitution in the Boston area. Since the formation of the Chapter in 1915, Sigma Chapter has initiated such prominent men as Mr. Edward W. Brooke (U.S. Senator) and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Civil Right Leader). All of the Brothers of Sigma Chapter past and present have successfully held up the Light of Alpha in the Metropolitan Boston area and by doing so have always attracted the best that the area schools have to offer.

In our attempt to combat the problem of hunger and homelessness both nationally and locally, Sigma Chapter supports the efforts of the Church Of All Nations and participates in the Saturday's Bread program one Saturday a month. The Brothers of Sigma Chapter also endeavor to enlighten the youth of the Boston community on the issue of teen pregnancy through our Project Alpha Program that is held at the Roxbury YMCA where teen pregnancy is approached from the male perspective.

Alpha men are very proud of their heritage and always work toward academic, social, economic, and political progress. As "the struggle continues," Alpha Phi Alpha will continue to remain in the forefront of the battle to insure that "the struggle will end."

# Α Ε Π

At AEPI, men of various backgrounds, ideas, and scholastic majors are brought together in an atmosphere which offers an extension of your educational and social needs. A fraternity is a rewarding association through which you can develop lasting friendships. We have a longstanding reputation as one of the tightest, closest-kint fraternities on campus. It is far more than just a social club, AEPI strives to instill in each member a sense of true brotherhood that transcends and enriches all aspects of fraternity life. A fraternity is more than a big house, college is more than a diploma and AEPI is for life.

# Α Κ Σ

Alpha Kappa Sigma is an independent fraternity founded in 1921 by six men wanting to compliment their college education. After 71 years and 1,000 alumni, AKS remains alive and well at NU. Our house, located in Jamaica Plain was purchased in 1987 to serve as a central meeting place for all the brothers and alumni. The house has capacity for 10 brothers and a house manager, who is an AKS alumnus. Some of the fringe benefits of the house include a pool room, weight room, computer/study room and a recently renovated basement. The brothers of AKS get involved in different aspects of college life. Individually, we major in engineering and business, belong to different clubs and come from different hometowns. Collectively, we have social events including the Fall Homecoming weekend and holiday road trips. We also give back to the community by doing volunteer work for local organizations and getting involved in our neighborhood.

At Alpha Kappa Sigma we believe in a close brotherhood and instill trust and respect for fellow brothers. More importantly, we believe in the individual. If the founding brothers came back today they would see that the times have changed, but the tradition has not. Alpha Kappa Sigma. A tradition since 1921.

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Gamma Phi Kappa has been a leader on campus since it was founded in 1925. We are a member of the elite "Quint Frat", one of the original five NU fraternities. We are active in campus, sporting and social activities. At GPK, we offer a far higher quality of college life than just living in a dorm or commuting. Our fraternity life doesn't stifle your individuality, it provides you with another dimension of involvement.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Northeastern in the early 60's and we refounded in April of 1986. In the five years which we have been back on campus, we have blazed a trail to which other fraternities have had to follow.

We are Northeastern's largest fraternity with 56 brothers. We have received "Fraternity of the Year" for three of the last five years. We have received awards of academic excellence as well as many sports trophies.

Phi Kappa Tau is based upon well rounded individuals who strive for excellence. We invite you to join us to help make your college years the best they can be.

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The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to welcome all new and old members of the NU community to Boston. Joining a fraternity is a very big decision. Sigma Phi Epsilon believes that if a correct choice is made, a fraternity can be one of the most influential factors in your collegiate career.

Our national support has allowed our one year old brotherhood to experience success in everything from academics to community service to living our principles of virtue diligence and brotherly love. Experience a century of tradition and help us build a future worthy of the Sigma Phi Epsilon name.

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The brotherhood of SAM prides itself in its strength, energy and potential. Sigma Alpha Mu, a young fraternity at Northeastern has set its goals high and are growing greater every year. In the past two years, SAM has excelled in interfraternity sports and has become a significant contributor outside the Northeastern community. The brotherhood of "SAMMY" believe in the quality of a fraternity, not its size. SAMMIES are more than brothers, they are best friends. The 1991-92 school year looks better than ever for "The gathering of the Finest". SAM has moved into a new house and is looking forward to another great year in sports and school. With SAM, Northeastern is an experience that will last a lifetime.

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On November 12, 1922 seven fabulous women founded Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. Six of these women were school teachers and all were dedicated to scholastic achievement and the advancement of the Black community.

Since 1984 the women of Sigma Gamma Rho have been holding on to the traditions of sisterhood and "Greater Service, Greater Progress" on Northeastern's campus. Kappa Nu chapter is comprised of astonishing women who are talented, unique individuals and have pledged their life to the sorority and its causes.

Sigma Gamma Rho supports many national and local organizations including NAACP; National Council of Negro Women, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, National Mental Health Association, United Negro College Fund, and many more. Throughout the year Kappa Nu chapter sponsors programs and activities concerning academics, social issues, and community service projects.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to congratulate all seniors upon your graduation.

"GREATER SERVICE, GREATER PROGRESS"



Lindsay Caulfield



Courtesy Sigma Sigma Sigma



Alvin Yuen



Nineteen ninety-one was the first year for Tri Sigma to participate as a chapter at Northeastern University. The Epsilon Chi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed on April 27, 1991. We participate in several types of activities concerning sisterhood, leadership, scholarship, philanthropy, and social life. We attend educational and informational seminars, encourage good studying habits, participate in community service such as the community sweep and the Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly, and attend socials with other Greeks.

Such a chapter has offered us love, loyalty, and friendship. Here we have found creativity, cooperation, courtesy, understanding, acceptance, and support. Firm in purpose and faith, the Sigmas of this chapter are directed, individually and as a group, to do their very best.

Our interest and enthusiasm is challenged by the variety of issues within the business chapter. We have discovered the worth of an open mind and have learned the efficiency of parliamentary procedure.

At the heart of our Sigma experience we have found the tradition of sisterhood . . . truth, freedom, self-control, faith, hope and love.

Excerpt from *United Greeks*:

"We are Greeks, and each of us, individually as well as Sororities as a whole, feel pride in being Greek; That pride is well deserved! But we can not exist as Greeks, in the true sense of the word, without extending the unity we feel within our own sorority to the sororities around us.

We have our own Sisters and each of us knows without question where our loyalty lies; however, if we limit giving ourselves to fifty women, we are missing the whole concept behind a 'Sisterhood'. For generosity knows no boundaries.

Let us stand as one- we need each other!"

- Lynn Klinger, Alpha Epsilon

Lost in the crowd at big NU  
I did my best to find a crew . . .  
With love and care, a heart to share,  
I looked around, it was almost there . . .

One day I looked and saw a Greek.  
Full of strength, she was not weak . . .  
I don't know what happened, but soon I found  
Tri Sigma girls were the best around.  
They're always there with love to give  
And now in happiness I'll live.

- JoAnne T. Spreen, Epsilon Chi



Diane Rita



Diane Rita



On January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington DC, Ethel Hedgeman Lyle along with 15 other young ladies founded Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority making it America's premier Greek-letter organization established by Black women.

From this conception, Alpha Kappa Alpha - following her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913- began to influence certain college-trained women. The Sorority became a primary vehicle through which this targeted group was able to improve her social and national and international levels.

Her strength emphasized by the fact that Alpha Kappa Alpha's nucleus consists of more than 120,000 college-trained women from more than 725 undergraduate and graduate chapters in 46 states, West Africa, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Germany and South Korea.

As the demands of society become more diverse and pressing, AKA has evolved with the times. She has founded and developed programs and initiatives that parallel her initial objectives such as her African Village Development Program. In this program, individual AKA chapters have the opportunity to "adopt" African Villages, underwriting ongoing assistance projects which are implemented through Africare.

Iota Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. started out as an interest group of the Sorority on the campus of Northeastern University under the name of the Black Jewels. On June 7, 1974, the fifteen women who comprised the interest group were initiated into AKA and on June 8, 1974, Iota Gamma Chapter received its charter.

The founders of Iota Gamma Chapter (Sorors Myrielle D. Smith, Cheyl J. Davis, Barbara J. Hamilton, Greta M. Wilson, Ann C. Williams, Marie A. Mann, Donna M. Moncrief, Yvette D. Washington, Marsha Collier, Carol Hammond, Gertrude M. Rose, Deborah Johnson Adrine, Patricia Fountain, Dianne Clark and Pamela J. Bates) upheld the purpose of AKA which is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and alleviate problems affecting girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life and to be of service to mankind.

These women laid a foundation upon which the present Sorors of Iota Gamma Chapter have continued to build on through their work with OXFAM America, the Fenway project, and the NAACP. Iota Gamma Chapter continues to service mankind in the Boston area through programs such as the National Anti-Apartheid Day, Foster Parent Plan, where they sponsor a child in Egypt, an annual Halloween Party that they sponsor with the Fenway Project and other organizations and their annual Greek Step-Show which promotes competition and unity among the Greek-letter organizations for Black men and women.



Courtesy Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded by six young women at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. It was founded on October 24, 1902 and today Delta Zetas across the country celebrate this special day. Its colors are rose and green and its symbolic flower is the rose. The turtle is Delta Zeta's mascot always sticking her neck out for others.

Delta Zeta's national philanthropies are Gaulladette University and the House Ear Institute. Delta Zeta is also involved at a chapter level in supporting causes that involve the hearing impaired.

Delta Zeta here at Northeastern began in 1987-1988 as a local sorority, Gamma Phi Delta. In the fall of 1988 these young women chose Delta Zeta and were installed as the Xi Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta in March of 1989.

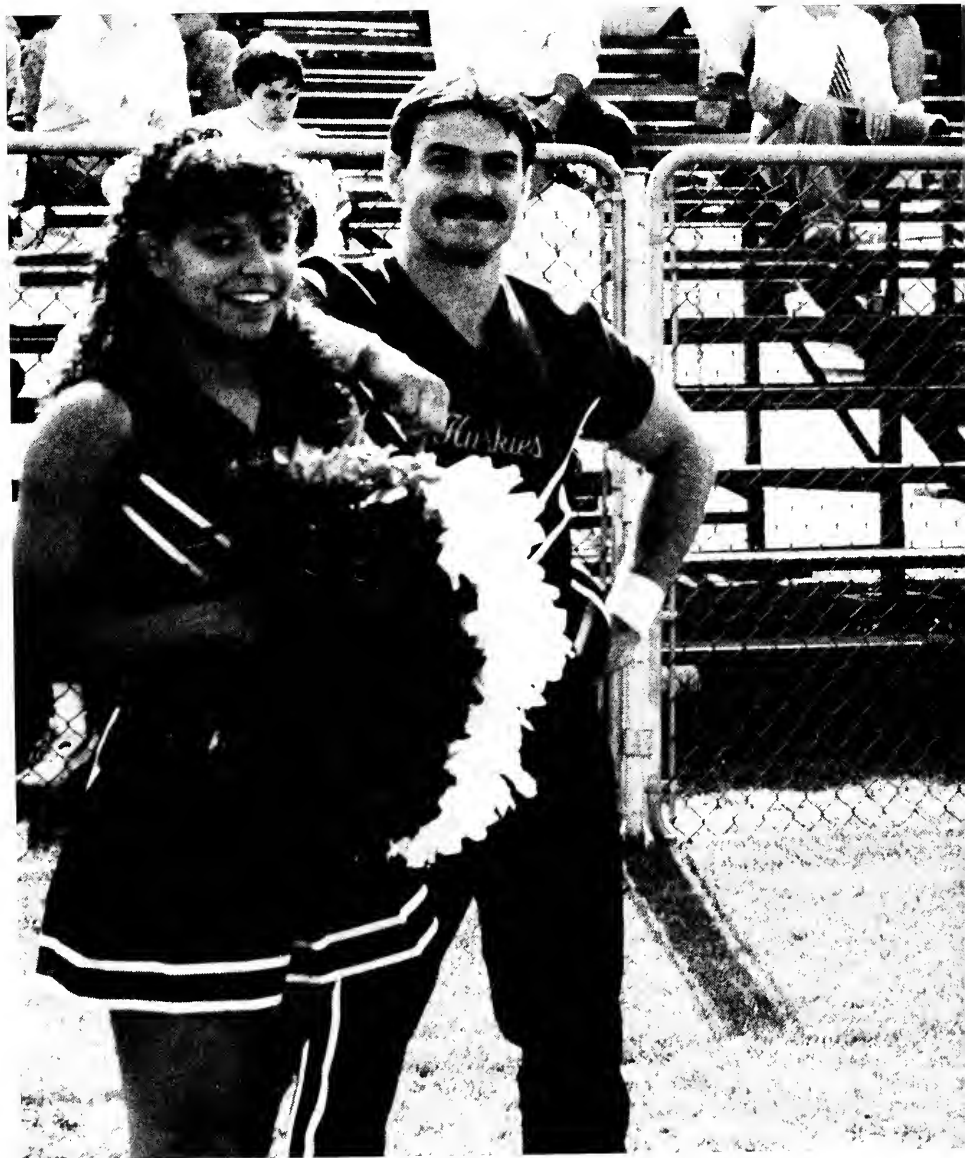
As a chapter, we have grown significantly since 1989. We currently have forty-eight sisters and participate in many activities. Our sisterhood is a diverse group of women who are from many areas of the United States. Many sisters are active in student government, Honor Societies, sports teams and other campus groups. We maintain the highest grade point average within the Greek system, and have been awarded many honors each year at the Greek Awards Banquet. For the past three years we have won "Sorority of the Year." This, we are very proud of.

Delta Zeta is also involved in many social activities, both as a chapter and with all of the fraternities on campus. As well, we are active in fund-raising and other things.



Courtesy Delta Zeta

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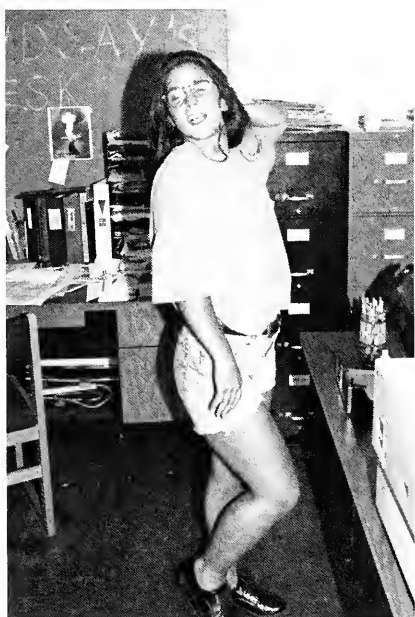
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WRBB, located at 104.9 on the FM dial, has a power output of a mere 10 watts. However, the story of NU's radio station is not in the wattage, but in the dozens of people who work day in and day out to make things happen smoothly.

The music department, obviously the most important aspect, has survived format changes and programming changes throughout WRBB's 22-year history. From Top-40 in the morning, to noon-time rock, to afternoon reggae, the station has something to please almost any taste of music. And Soul's Place, one of the longest-running musically-formatted shows in Boston, provides listeners with the best urban, R+B, and rap.

WRBB's programming department has a very defined goal: to provide the community with programming they cannot get elsewhere on Boston radio. Whether the station does this through its urban format, or through the daily community-focus talk shows, it definitely has succeeded with this goal. From Saturday's Radio Haiti and Los Amigos programs to Sunday's Gospel Show to the many Husky sporting events broadcast throughout the year for the Northeastern community, WRBB serves its listenership. Not to mention the news staff, which covers everything from world and national to community and Northeastern events.

Many thanks to the scores of jocks and behind-the-scenes people who have kept WRBB a constant in the Boston community throughout the years, and in competition with other stations, commercial and non-commercial alike. Tune in to 104.9 FM and you can see why they call themselves Metro Boston's #1 College Radio Station.

Christopher Adams, General Manager of WRBB

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**WRBB**



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Every season Northeastern University Co-ed Cheerleading squads attend all home and many away football and basketball games. In addition, the N.U. Hockey Cheerleading squad provides spirited support at every home hockey game.

The 1991-1992 N.U. Basketball squad represented Northeastern University at the National Cheerleading Association's Cheerleading Championships held in Dallas, Texas this past year.

The N.U. squad earned an automatic bid to compete by winning the Award of Excellence during Regional Competition. Over 150 squads in three divisions were in attendance. The N.U. squad placed 9th in the nation.

The role of a cheerleader is not just confined to a sideline. Those students who try out are athletes as well as superior students. These students involve themselves in every aspect of University life. Northeastern Cheerleaders attend University functions, volunteer for local community service, and work toward improving student life on campus.

Picture: The 1991-1992 Basketball Cheerleaders holding their trophy after placing ninth in the nation at the NCA Cheerleading Championships held in Dallas, Texas. People pictured: (Bottom) Camille Guarino, Will Bell, (2nd row) Becky Bourassa, Traci Shefcyk, Christine Tetherly, Amy Spiezio, Sara Bodnar, Jen Periera, Dave Sentnor, John Quint. (3rd row) Doug Read, Dave Fournier, Andrew Hochran, Coach Lorri Wright. (Top row) Carlos Ferrey, Lee Ginsberg, Ron Martin, John Spillane.



Janice Maiorana



Janice Maiorana

# NU CHEERLEADING



Courtesy NU Cheerleaders



Alvin Yuen



Alvin Yuen



Courtesy NU Cheerleaders





# NU TIMES

The NU Times is the three-year-old student's magazine of Northeastern having been founded in 1989.

The class of '92 has been with the Times all along as the magazine tried to find its voice and its place in the Northeastern community. Staff members came and went, content changed constantly, and some predicted an early demise. However, the NU Times finished this last year very strongly with a new format, a new look and a new energy which have gone far to insure its longevity.

When the class of '92 comes back for its fifth, tenth, or even twentieth reunion, the NU Times will likely still be here, and they'll be able to say that they remember when...

From the top of the Ell Center and wishing the new graduates all the best, I'm...

Martin M. Murphy  
Editor in Chief  
NU Times



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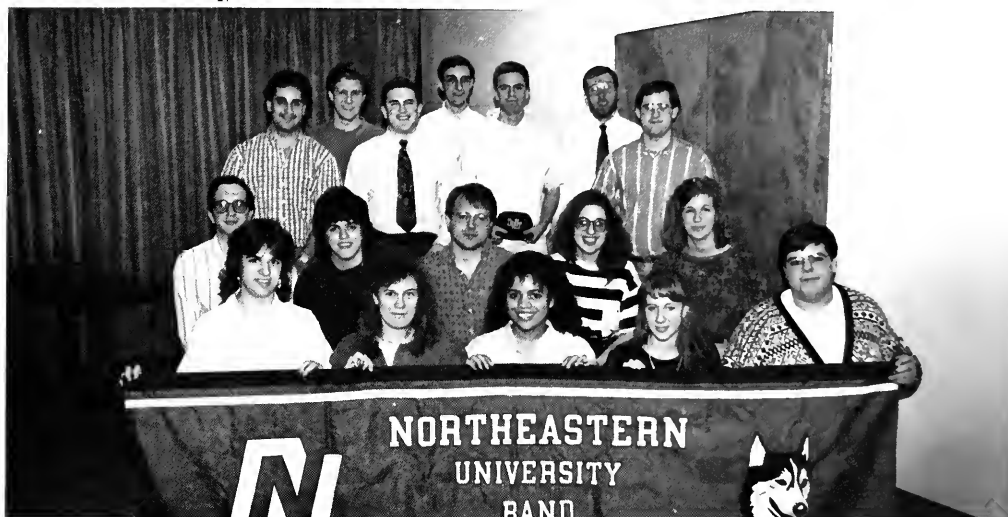
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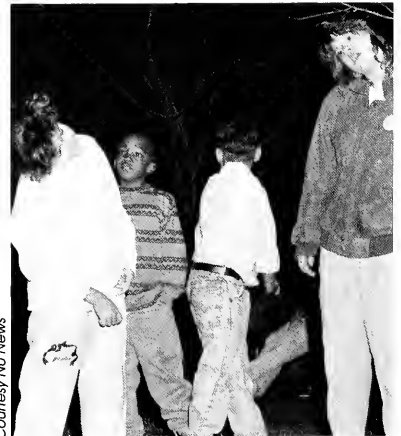
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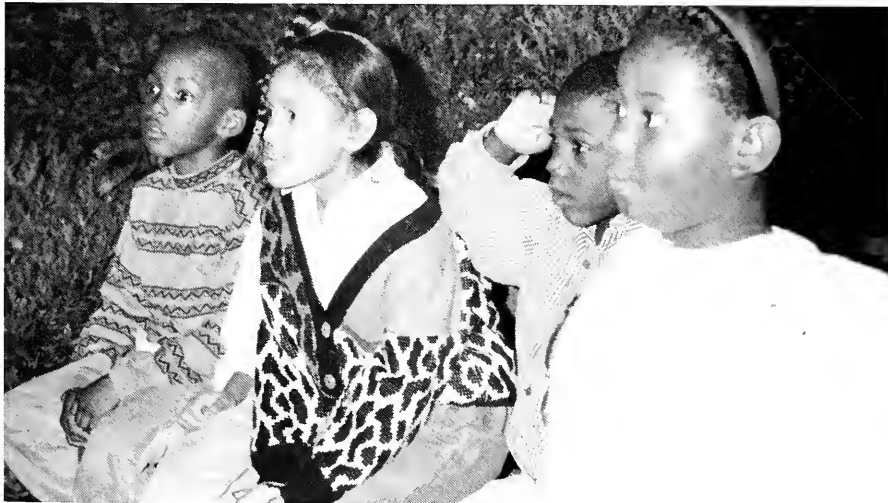
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# SAILING CLUB



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# LASO

The Latin-American Student Organization (LASO) of Northeastern consists of enlightened and talented students with a strong drive toward cultural, political, social, and educational programs. The GROUP membership consists of representatives from virtually every Latin-American/Caribbean nation, as well as individuals who are interested in our ethnic diversity and background.

LASO, in the past year and a half has programmed and implemented the following:

- Cesar Chavez, President, United Farm Worker - Lecture 3/20/91.

- Latino Heritage Exhibition at the African-American Institute and the Ell Building, Frost Lounge. Special guests: President John Curry, Professor of Sociology Jack Levin, Vice Provost Daryl Hellman, November 25-27, 1991.

- Latino, Latin-American/Caribbean Studies Program, assisted in proposal process for the strategic planning initiative, Office of the Provost.

- Other educational and cultural programs include visits with senior citizens of Alianza Hispana, Yarihuangui, Indian music concert held at the Snell courtyard in conjunction with the Boston Office of Oxfam America, and a jammed packed to capacity "Night of Latin American Dancing" with musical performance by MACONDO, a local Boston Latin Band.

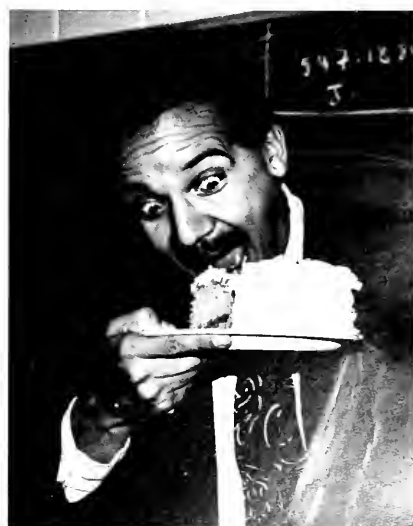
- Advisor William Rodriguez was nominated Advisor of the Year by the Student Activities Office in the Spring 1991.

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Krista Bengtson



Diane Rita



# NU ALIVE



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Fayaz Toky





## IFAM

Since 1984, students from IFAM(Institute Franco-American de Management) have been annually selected to join the final year of the Northeastern Undergraduate School of Business. The IFAM was started in 1982 and since then has endeavoured to encourage students to aspire to apply for the above transfer program at Northeastern University. This year approximately 25 students were selected to study the American business environment at Northeastern.

The greatest advantage of such a transfer program is that it enables the chosen IFAM student to complete their Undergraduate program in 3 years of intensive study as opposed to the students who complete their requirements in 5 years. The basic reason for this is that the students of IFAM take 8-9 courses per academic quarter, which is a much heavier courseload than the average 4 for regular undergraduate students.

Nevertheless the courses at Northeastern have helped us to develop business skills, the American Way and to extend our studies in international terms. Besides studying we experienced a unique and diverse cultural lifestyle. We extended our acquaintances to people from various backgrounds and countries.

Our 1 year educational program at Northeastern University has helped to broaden both our intellectual and cultural horizons beyond the realm of the French business environment. Coming to N.U. has helped us to combine both the French and the American corporate studies in a practical way.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank IFAM for making this experience possible. I would also like to thank the N.U. faculty and students for making our stay a memorable one.

Fayaz Taky



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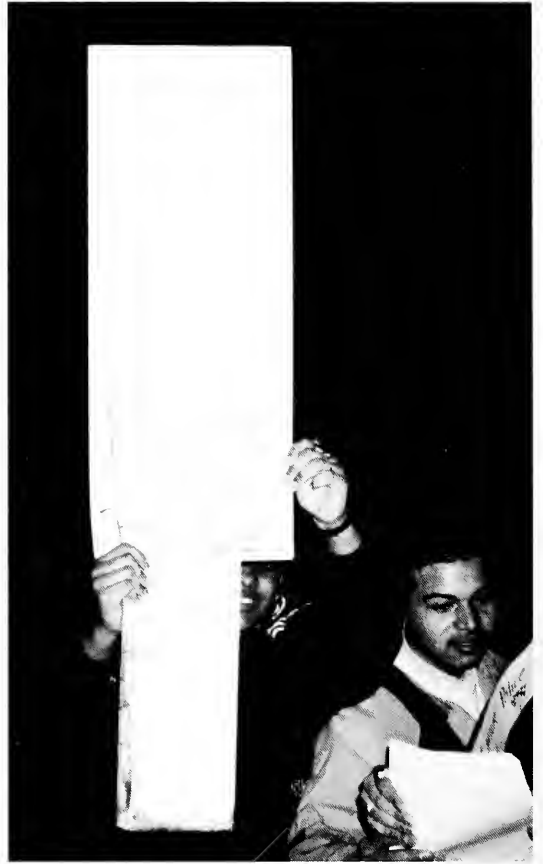


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# PROTEST RALLY



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# CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION



Christian Student Union is a group of young, adult Christians who participate in Tuesday night Bible study, and who share their experiences concerning God, school, and other issues Christians face in everyday life. In addition to the Tuesday meetings, CSU participates in Metropolitan Meals, clothing drives, and various missions' fund raises.

CSU, which is sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry, was formed two years ago, and since then has gone on several trips, including a fall foliage trip, a ski trip, and a missions conference in Louisville Kentucky.



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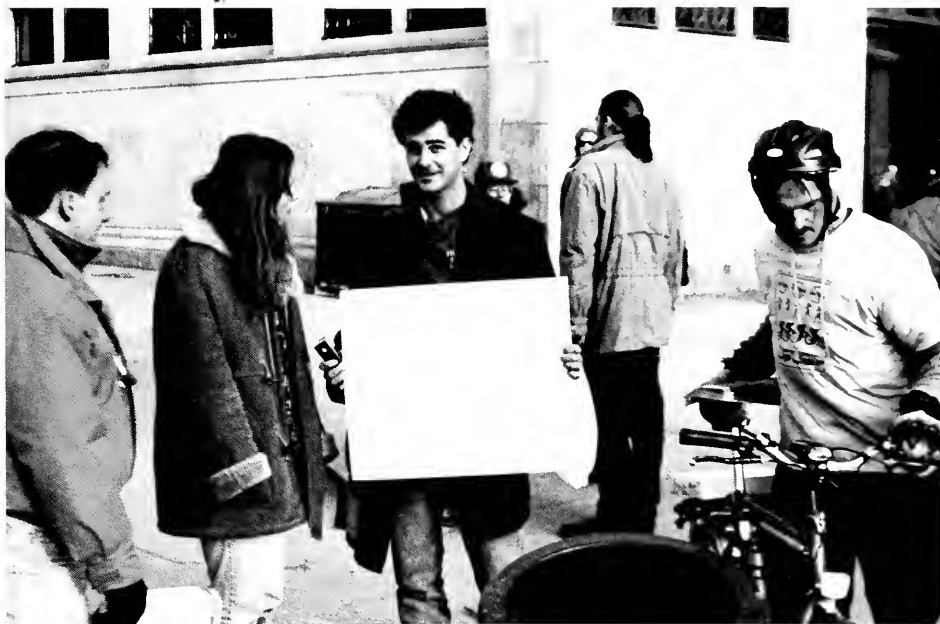
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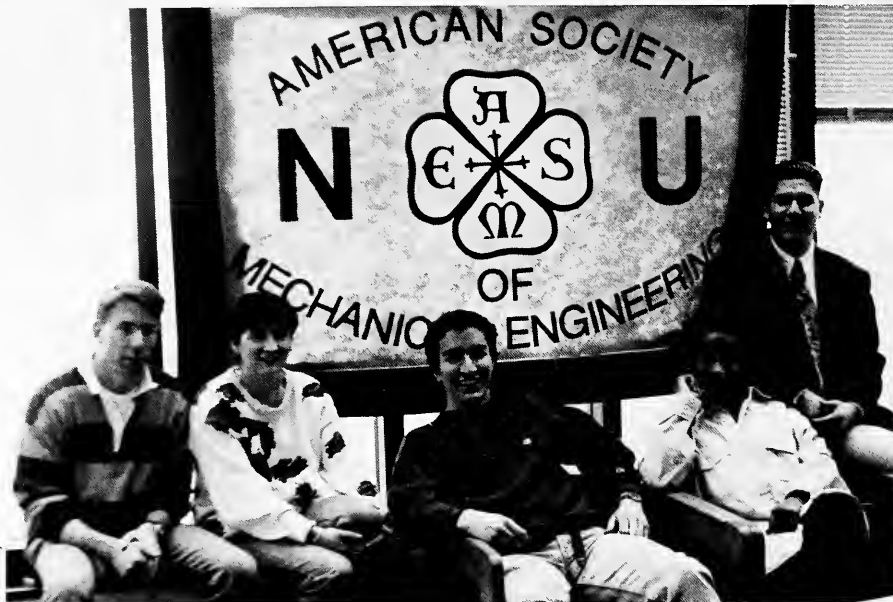


# SEA



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### The American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ASME is the national professional society for mechanical engineers. There are 100 student members active in our organization. The student chapter has programs which combine social and professional activities. Activities include weekly meetings at which engineers from local industries speak, attending the monthly ASME Boston section, field trips to local industries, participating in regional conferences of student chapters, sponsoring the annual faculty-student softball game and participating in a wide range of technical competitions. The student chapter is also active in two projects involving the design and construction of vehicles that are entered in national competitions. These projects are the Mini-Baja and the Solar Powered car.

The student section of ASME at Northeastern University is governed by an A and B division group of officers and is advised by Professor Ibrahim Zeid of the Mechanical Engineering department.

The A division officers for 1992 were: Steve Borriello (Chairman), Dan McClellan (Vice-Chairman), Dan Stone (Programs Chairman), Mike Onderko (Treasurer), Barbara Byczkiewicz (Secretary), Bill Nary (Membership/Publicity), Cathy Zeller (Newsletter Editor), Tracy Barber (Contests/Awards).

The B division officers for 1992 were: Jason Haskell (Chairman), Heather Julien (Vice Chairman/Treasurer), Steve Boriello (Programs Chairman), Wanjiru Mutura (Secretary), Daryl Jones (Membership/Publicity), Jorge Caceres (Newsletter Editor).

# ASME

# NAACP

The NAACP chapter at Northeastern was recently awarded the Programatic Award for College Chapter for the region, beating out such schools as Boston College, Princeton, Brown University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The award is given to the chapter who has the best college program in a particular region. Region II, which Northeastern is a part of, includes states spanning from Pennsylvania to Maine and as far as Germany.

The Northeastern chapter, founded by Anjeanette Allen in February of 1991, was presented the award on April 4, 1992 for sponsoring outstanding programs.

The award-winning programs included "2-H.Y.P.E ( Helping Young People Excel )," which encouraged students to become more concerned with the status of their schools and "The Power of The Black Vote...breaking the chains of apathy", which urged blacks to vote and featured state Sen. Bill Owens as a guest speaker.

Allen is glad that the group was chosen as the best chapter and is currently being recognized by the University. To obtain national recognition, a NAACP chapter must have 25 members. The Northeastern chapter currently has over 60 members.

Allen says that it was "a struggle" for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be officially recognized here on campus, but is glad the struggle is over.

Allen says that many people are intimidated by the NAACP because of their large membership, but she encouraged a more positive view of the organization saying that "if one truly understands the struggle that so many black Americans have and are still going through, they would only welcome the ranks of the NAACP."



Anjeanette Allen

# CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ, Northeastern University's interdenominational Christian student organization, helps the university community grow in relationship with God. Through studies, films, singing, and fellowshiping with one another, members of Campus Crusade learn to be stronger in their faith, and learn about issues that affect their daily lives. With this stronger faith, members learn how to tell others about the love of Jesus Christ.

Campus Crusade's servant team helps plan for the future and reflects on the past.

Courtesy Campus Crusade for Christ





Alvin Yuen

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is a non-profit organization managed by students. It had its genesis at a national conference planned and hosted by the Society for Black Engineers at Purdue University in April, 1975. Black Engineering students throughout the United States and Canada attended this event to lay the foundation for an organization which would promote the recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of Blacks in engineering.

NSBE develops intensive programs for increasing the participation of Black and other ethnic minorities in the fields of engineering and the engineering technologies. In pursuit of this mission, NSBE operates through a university-based structure coordinated through regional zones, and administered by the National Executive Board. Using this operational structure, NSBE initiates programs both within and outside, the university community.

NSBE was incorporated in December, 1976 in the state of Texas. It is a tax-exempt organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. All contributions are tax-deductible.

The local chapters are the center of NSBE activity. Chapters create and conduct projects in the areas of pre-college student interaction, university academic support mechanisms and career guidance programs. NSBE chapters are located on accredited college and university campuses throughout the United States. Additionally, NSBE has laid the foundation for international expansion.

# NSBE

# ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council is an organization which acts as a medium for the engineering student body to gain information/propose ideas about the college of Engineering. Two representatives and one alternate from each engineering society on campus make up The Engineering Council. The Council works behind the scenes to organize and promote activities which benefit the engineering student body. The following activities are just some of those which are sponsored by The Council:

- The Order Of The Engineer: A ceremony performed to initiate graduating and practicing engineers into a fellowship of engineers dedicated to the ideals and ethics that are the foundations of the engineering profession. It takes place during the spring quarter.

- The Engineer-In-Training Lecture Series: An inexpensive review lecture series provided for seniors and graduates to aide in the preparation for the exam required to become a licensed engineer.

- Engineering Job/Info Fair: Held during the Fall and Winter quarters to act as an information exchange as well as an assistance in finding co-op or permanent employment.

- Resume Book: A compilation of resumes of graduating engineers which is marketed to companies.

- The Council Cup tournament: A sports competition between the engineering societies held once per quarter.

Thanks to all those who helped make this year's Council a success!



Anthony Lomascolo



All photos Michael Engel



# INTERNATIONAL WEEK



# CUP/HUSKY KEY CLUB

CUP, the Council for University Programs is the major entertainment programming organization on campus. The group was formed to bring a balanced blend of social, recreational and educational programs to Northeastern.

To meet this challenge CUP is comprised of four committees: Concerts, Current Issues, Special Events and Marketing. Concert committee members are responsible for bands that have been seen in the quad, cafe and Matthews Arena. Current Issues bring local and national speakers, and celebrities such as Dr. Ruth, Martin Luther King III and Jeri Jewell. The Special Events Committee is responsible for diverse attractions such as comedians, hypnotists, Casino Night, Spring Fling and other variety/novelty acts. The Marketing Committee works with all of these groups to promote CUP as a whole and coordinate the advertising and promotion of CUP events.

CUP hopes you have enjoyed our programs and thanks you for helping CUP make it happen! Congratulations Seniors!!!



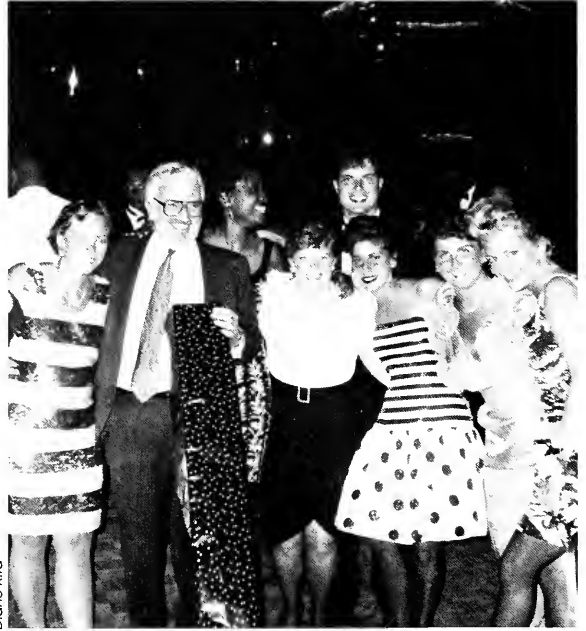
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ROTC

# SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE



Diane Rita



Anthony Lamascolo



Diane Rita

Senior Challenge '92 is a pledge program that enables the senior class to leave a substantial gift to Northeastern University. Through Senior Challenge '92 we have endowed a fund to support the acquisition and maintenance of resources housed in the periodicals section of the Snell Library. We will be remembered as a class that is helping to further the education of future students and alumni! Thank you to everyone who participated. Congratulations!



Diane Rita



Diane Rita



Diane Rita

# SENIOR CHALLENGE '92

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# SKI CLUB



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Anthony Lomascio



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Diane Rita





# ACADEMICS



# A LOOK AT JACK LEVIN, A TEACHER FIRST, WRITER SECOND

He has written several books on prejudice, ageism, massacres, teenagers, and serial killings. He has appeared on such diverse television programs as *Geraldo Rivera*, *Unsolved Mysteries*, and *48 Hours*. What does a person do when it seems like they have done it all? Why, write another book, of course. Which is just what Sociology Professor Jack Levin is doing. As a matter of fact, he is currently writing two new books. One is about mass killings and the other is going to be an examination of hate crimes. In addition to his writing, Professor Levin has dedicated his time and expertise to teach Sociology to thousands of students at Northeastern University for 20 years.

The man who has been told he resembles many people, from Juan Valdez to Albert Einstein, grew up in Western Massachusetts and went on to receive a Master's Degree in Communications and a Ph.D. in Sociology before he ended up teaching at Northeastern.

As a professor, he has conducted research in sociology at Northeastern and elsewhere. One of his studies that he performed at Northeastern was on gossip. In his study Levin wanted to see how much gossip there was among Northeastern students while sitting in the Ell Center. He discovered that, "men and women do not differ in the amount of gossip they say, but women are more likely to talk about people."

Levin has also examined the sociology and evolution of the teenager. Teens, as their own entity with their own culture, have not always existed in society. While doing research for his book on the subject Levin learned a lot about teens from the 1920's to the present. He now says, "I have a lot more respect for the 20's because almost everything we associate with adolescence started then. We created the teenager in the 20's due to compulsory

education and child labor laws."

"The mass production of the car also gave them (teens) some independence," Levin says.

The 20's were when we saw the first real mass-produced fads, like flagpole sitting, dance marathons, and board games. The 20's were so important that Levin describes this era in American history as, "the origins of modern America and teenage lifestyle."

One might not think that we resembled our predecessors from the 20's when we were in high school in the 1980's. This is not so, however. When asked if he sees similarities between the two generations he replied, "Oh yes, there are differences too, but every generation of teenagers has had its counterculture. In the 20's it was the flappers and then later there were the bohemians in the 40's. In the 30's there was no real counterculture because people were too busy trying to figure out how to put food on the table. Even then, in '38, college students, including some at Northeastern, were busy eating goldfish, like in *A Fish Called Wanda*."

"For awhile, Northeastern held the championship in goldfish eating in the country," Levin noted. Now there is a distinction that's not in the brochures!

Today though, Levin is more concerned with the recent countercultures. "In the 70's there were the punks and before that the hippies or beatniks in the 50's. Now we have skinheads," Levin states. He goes on to give some frightening statistics. "There are about 4000 skinheads in 31 states who are preaching violence and not only preaching but actually behaving in a violent manner. There is a culture of hate directed at young people, which is a lot more dangerous than we saw in the 50's or 60's."

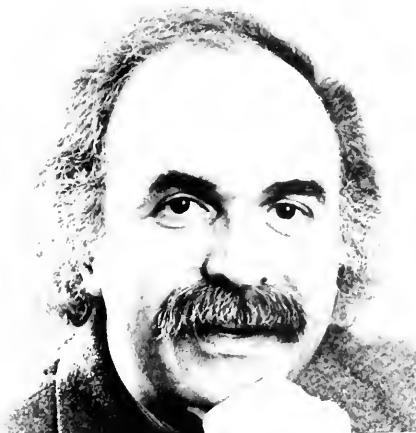
In addition to overt examples of hate

there are more hidden examples, such as what Levin calls the "attack comics", which include Andrew Dice Clay. "There were attack comics in the past, but the attacks were toward the top. Now they are toward vulnerable people at the bottom."

This culture of hate, as Levin calls it, makes him a little nervous about what is happening and where it is headed. Levin says that people in the 50's thought that rock music was going to bring about the downfall of society, but they were wrong. Now, Levin and others suggest the same may happen with today's "culture of hate". He hopes he is wrong as have been past generations. But, he acknowledges, "today it's different. It's gone too far."

Levin writes books discussing subjects such as hate crimes and prejudice because he feels that he can do something to increase society's sensitivity to these important issues. Yet he also says that he gets more phone calls and publicity from his knowledge and research on mass killings. "It bothers me. What can I do to help people? I can't prevent these (murders) from happening. I can't even give people warning signs. The only thing that would reduce mass killings is to restructure society and we aren't going to do that. Of all the things I study I feel least helpful about this topic. Yet I get more calls."

Like it or not, Levin is perceived as an expert on mass killings. It wasn't always that way, however. In the beginning he used to get calls from newspapers about satanic cults and rituals and he was initially skeptical and believed them to be hoaxes. "But now, I know there really are satanic cults that appeal to young people and it's there. And that there are skinheads who are controlled by hate groups and they really attack victims at random because they are different. And it's happening



and it's frightening, it's really frightening."

His thinking on the validity of satanic cults was changed in 1988 after there were two mass murders committed within a short time period of each other. He was no longer skeptical after these occurrences.

How does someone get involved in studying serial killing? When I asked Levin about the origins of his interest, he replied, "I don't know. It's a funny thing, it's the hardest one (interest) for me to explain and understand. But I remember that about 10 years ago I discovered a couple of things that disturbed me very much. I first noticed that we were having another recession and I noticed that in the Detroit area, which was really suffering due to the decline in the auto industry there seemed to be an incredible number of family massacres and I felt they were precipitated by the bad economy."

Levin also noticed something else about the subject of mass murder. There had been no studies conducted on the topic. Levin notes that there were case studies by psychologists and psychiatrists and several books, such as *Helter Skelter*, but there was never an overall profile of mass killers, so Levin decided to be the one to do it.

What does it take to be a serial killer? "Most serial killers love power,

like to see people suffer, and have no conscience, and this is a bad combination. Lots of people may be sadistic, but they stop themselves from carrying out sadistic acts because they feel too guilty," the self-proclaimed Doctor of Doom and Gloom answers.

People in our culture seem to be fascinated with murder. Levin sees three reasons for this. "The first, which is very rare, has some people identifying with the killer and wishing they could do those horrendous things, but they have too much self control."

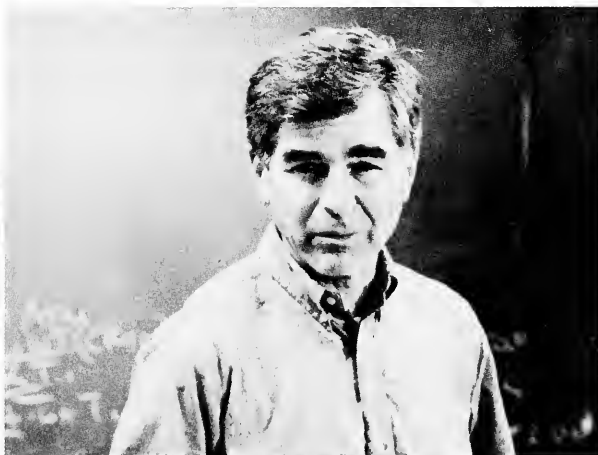
"The second is in which some identify with the victim and are scared. They are curious to understand something that may impact them on a personal level." For example, this is what happened in the Carol Stuart murder case. Here we see a white middle class, suburbanite who was killed. "The fascination was in people thinking it could happen to them," Levin explains.

Levin says that the third reason is the most prevalent. "People are fascinated to escape into other people's problems. They read about serial killings, and see it on TV, and it might as well be fiction, as it is too grotesque and extraordinary to be real and they are entertained by it. It's a novel."

Another passion of Jack Levin's is teaching at Northeastern University, which he has done for 20 years. Levin

is not bothered one bit if someone does not like something he has written or said, but he is bothered if even one student does not like his class. Levin believes that students want to see teachers who are enthusiastic and interested. To show his enthusiasm and interest Levin incorporates observations from his research into his syllabus. For example, he now lectures for one week on gossip in one class and serial killers in another class.

Levin says, "I love Northeastern University. I love my job. Teaching is a fabulous thing to do and it's central to my identity. I see myself as a teacher first and then everything else second." That's the way it should be.



## PROFESSOR MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS

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Growing up we knew Michael Stanley Dukakis from watching him on television and seeing him in person at the State House as Governor of Massachusetts. We now know him as Professor Dukakis whom we see walking through the Snell Library Quad on his way to teach one of his political science or public policy courses at Northeastern. Gov . . . er, Professor Dukakis has been a visiting professor at Northeastern since fall 1991. In the winter of 1992, he took a break from teaching here and traveled to Hawaii to teach and learn about the health care system in Hawaii.

Dukakis has been a fan of the cooperative plan of education since his days under the golden dome of the State House, when his administration supported the idea of alternating work and classes "because it makes sense". Dukakis is surprised that more colleges and universities do not initiate a coop program because it is such a benefit to students.

Of the schools that do have programs similar to the one at Northeastern, Dukakis feels that Northeastern does it so much better. For example, Professor Dukakis, cites the Law School as a good example of how coop is successful. "The Law School allows students a glimpse of many different areas of law, such as prosecutor, defense attorney, and corporate law. The students get to then decide what they like and go for it," said the former governor.

"The students at Northeastern have a good understanding of the political process because of their experience in coop. These students have worked on campaigns, worked in congressional offices, so they know what is going on in the political world," he continues.

As a result of working in the public sector for so much of his life Dukakis has some very

definite ideas on what is right and wrong in society; what needs improvement and what can be done to improve society.

Regarding the economy Professor Dukakis had this to say, "It's lousy!" What is his plan for fixing the lingering recession? "In a recession we need three things," says Professor Dukakis. "The first is to continue with unemployment benefits, which are a built-in stabilizer, so that people can get themselves back on their feet. Also we need to get public works projects going. Our roads and bridges are literally falling apart and now is the time to fix them. The construction workers can use the work and the government will probably never see lower bids for projects for a long time. Lastly, the federal government needs to cut interest rates. To be effective in helping us out of the recession, all three need to be done simultaneously."

How did we get into such a mess? Dukakis feels that President Bush had been riding along on foreign policy (remember the Persian Gulf?) while things at home were deteriorating and in this situation it is the little guy who gets the short end of the deal. Dukakis also feels that "Bush does not really understand the problems of the working family."

Can Bush work on foreign policy and domestic issues at the same time? "You can walk and chew gum at the same time," he says simply.

Another area important to Michael Dukakis is health care. Massachusetts is the only state in the country where citizens can get some type of health insurance even if you are unemployed. Thanks to Dukakis' untiring fight for universal health care, in which everyone, regardless of employment status, is covered under some form of insurance program. Over 100,000 people in the Commonwealth now

have coverage who did not have any prior to the Universal Health Care Law highly touted by Dukakis during his administration.

Having been involved in government for so long, Dukakis has seen his share of bureaucracy. It has often been said that Northeastern is a school filled with uncaring teachers, money wanting administrators, and lots of bureaucracy. Dukakis says that such bureaucracy is almost inevitable in such a large institution as Northeastern but he also senses a real caring on the part of faculty members. He feels that the teachers spend time with their students and most importantly, they reach out to their students, which is necessary at such a large university to help these students to succeed.

## A FEW MINUTES WITH CHAIRMAN RONALD BAILEY

Ronald Bailey spent his youth growing up in Georgia and then traveled north to attend Michigan State, where he graduated with Honors. From there he trekked west to Stanford University where he received his Master's degree in political science. He then went on to obtain his PhD. in Black Studies. He arrived at Northeastern University three years ago from Mississippi State University. Bailey is currently the chairman of the African-American Studies Department. He feels that the purpose of African-American Studies is to educate people on not only black history and current black issues, but to also stand as an example of academic excellence and to help promote social responsibility among everyone.

With all of Bailey's travels he says that there is not much of a difference between the north and the south other than the fact that the north is more urban while the south is more rural. Other than that he says that while Mississippi may have the poorest county in the country, the northern part of the United States still has a problem with homelessness and poverty.

He also says that, "there is some racism everywhere;" But he acknowledges that at Northeastern University there is a serious attempt to try to deal with this problem. There is a concerted effort from all quarters, "from the President on down the line", says Bailey. This type of total effort is very important to meet the challenge of racism on a diverse campus like Northeastern's.

Ron Bailey was always very active in a variety of activities as both an undergraduate and graduate student and he feels very strongly that students should be involved and keep the mind and body active in different things. He does, however, acknowledge that at Northeastern it can be difficult to accomplish this due to today's lifestyle, with most students attending classes and working part-time or working full-time. Nevertheless, he feels that it is students who will play critical roles in dealing with many problems facing society, so being active in the world and knowing what is going on around you is imperative. "The future is now", Bailey says. There is some hope as it appears to Bailey that students are taking his advice to heart. He has noticed that students have become more aware and involved over the past five years about the problems facing them as they receive their diplomas.

Despite the praise he has for Northeastern's efforts regarding race relations, Bailey has "some real problems" with minority representation which need to be addressed. Northeastern needs to make a commitment to hiring black and minority faculty who are involved in departments other than African-American Studies. The same is true of retaining minority students which is a problem at Northeastern. One reason for not being able to retain these students is due to a pervasive feeling of not being comfortable with participating in school activities and a sense of not feeling welcome at the university.

By now we can all recite the litany of momentous tasks ahead of us: health care, education, the cities and infrastructure, political scandals, poverty, and racism. If it seems that everything is coming at once, it is. Why? "Because," Bailey believes, "we stuck our heads in the sand long ago and now they (the problems) are coming back to us."

One of Bailey's concerns is not being able to reach larger numbers of students to get these students involved in the world around them, the one they will soon be entering. He is frustrated because white enrollment in African-American courses is low. This fact especially frustrates him. "It makes economic sense and social sense to take a course in black or Latino history and culture," Bailey says, "because when everyone enters the job market there are large numbers of these minorities so it makes sense to take some multicultural courses to develop a respect and understanding of other cultures," he continues. This, of course, is beneficial to everyone.

In an effort to attract more white students to enroll in an African-American course the faculty in African-American Studies teach courses in various other majors such as History, Engineering, and Sociology to give students a different perspective on these and other subjects.

When Bailey tries to get students involved in the issues of the day he firmly believes it must be done on the basis of honesty. "Openness, respect, tolerance for other views is necessary," says Bailey. We need to be able to sit down and rationally discuss an issue. "Too often today we tend to shy away from 'hot' debates because we feel that we can not

handle discussing them, because we are afraid of saying the wrong thing and offending one group or another. This does not allow for a thorough, complete, and fair look at the issues. Instead, we must have mutual respect and understanding," says Chairman Bailey.

The danger of something like political correctness is that it does not allow for any other views. "What people do not realize is that there is a dynamic going on among different views and we must be prepared to listen to all of the evidence to make a decision," Bailey says.

"One view is not the only view. You must consider all sides of an issue and then decide your own opinion," he continues.

For Bailey, it is more important that students investigate and thoroughly think out issues and not just feel something because it is politically correct. It is not important what you think when you graduate, but rather that you have investigated your views and clarified your ideas. "Hopefully the positions chosen," Bailey muses, "will help make the world a better place."





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# COOPERATIVE



# EDUCATION



# Necessary Changes

Vice President of Cooperative Education, Jane Scarborough, began her plight in the Stearns building in August, 1991. She immediately became Chief Spokesperson for Cooperative Education. As a new leader it is her job to revitalize and breathe new life to the program. Her first priority is to up the morale of those who work in the Stearns building; the faculty, staff etc. She must address the internal problems as well as receive visibility and support from the rest of the university. Her form of leadership is one of the most effective, yet often unseen.

*"My style of leadership is much more by example. If faculty is going to be responsive to students, I must be responsive to students."*

Scarborough feels that since Northeastern is building its reputation on the Cooperative Education aspect of the university, the facilities should be in the heart of the campus and not tucked away in a corner. The basic idea being that Northeastern is the school for Cooperative Education, therefore the building which houses that department should be visible to those who come looking at the school. This idea of how inspirational Coop can be is becoming evident throughout the state as well as across the country. N.U. has built a base to which other schools can build upon. Wellesley College has enacted a cooperative education program on their campus and MIT has been introducing cooperative education to their students for many years. Since N.U. has been enticing high school graduates with the Cooperative Education department, we should be the leader in educating what coop is, can be, and what it is not. Scarborough feels that the frustration students are expressing is not the way they should reflect back on their careers here at N.U.

*"My job is to make sure we don't lose the faith when everyone is finding religion."*

Scarborough explains that among the reasons for students' dissatisfaction with Coop here at N.U. is that they feel they get lost in the shuffle. In truth that is not wrong. It was not until very recently that everyone received P.C.'s in their offices, and the University will start networking so the coop department is connected with the other departments. Scarborough feels that boosting technology will bring up the morale of the faculty and more importantly, the students. Basically, Scarborough explained that Northeastern has prospered through the Cooperative Education program. Through the years the basic idea has been stretched to many variations, and the professionalism and resulting satisfaction is lacking from these variable changes. Scarborough charged that as well as making the department more technological and accessible, N.U. must make Coop inviting and of very high quality so that every student thinks of Coop not as an obligation, but as an opportunity to grow and learn.

# Patty's CJ Experience

Patricia Lyons is a Northeastern University graduate who got her degree from the College of Criminal Justice. Patty became a CJ major because she wants to be an attorney and she felt that the CJ degree would give her the background and knowledge to succeed in law school. Along with the rest of us Patty took advantage of the Co-op Department and landed some good jobs. Her first experience was a non-paying internship at the Rhode Island Department of the Public Defender. She worked as an investigator interviewing clients who had been referred by the court for legal representation. She would ask them questions and do research to determine their financial status and learn about the facts of their case. Patty also visited some Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions to interview prisoners where she interacted with all sorts of convicted offenders. Although there was no paycheck at the end of the week, Patty said that she made a lot of good contacts in all areas of the legal field.

Patty's second job was with Acufile Inc. where she worked as an assistant librarian. This job entailed visiting different firms and updating loose leaf(legal) publications, organizing libraries and worked with publishing companies clearing up customer questions.

The next Co-op position Patty took was with the Boston Bar Associa-

tion Lawyer Referral Service. While working at this job Patty sent mailings, referred people to lawyers in



all legal aspects, answered what legal questions that she was able to according to law and answered questions from the members of the Boston Bar Association.

Patty's experience with the Rhode Island Department for Children and Their Families was one of great responsibility. She worked there as an assistant paralegal. She would prepare discoveries information on the cases the lawyers were currently working on. This involved a lot of legal discretion because there is information both parties can have and there is information that only one party can suppress. While working there, Patty would supervise the student interns and assist in the ongoing office work. Patty was

an asset to this office because she was the person responsible for preparing the attorney's files for court and made sure everything was in order, by preparing the court calendar to inform the lawyers about upcoming court dates. This work was important because most of the cases that she assisted in preparing were those involving the question of whether or not a child should be removed from their home.

In all, Patty's experience with the Cooperative Education Department here at N.U. has been rewarding. Patty says that while working at all of her jobs she made good contacts, learned how to help herself and others when involving the legal system and she was able to better prepare for the future. Patty insists that what you learn in the books does not compare to what you learn in the "real world". When reflecting on her Co-op quarters Patty contends that it was the exposure to the real world that made her more confident, not to mention the fact that she has a good year, year-and-a-half job experience over other '92 grads from regular four-year schools. Her experience also helped in her decision to apply to law school. As for a secure job right after graduation, Patty says that for now the Co-op program did just what it set out to do. It prepared her for the future, and allowed her to maturely make the necessary decisions to allow for a prosperous career.

# On the Beat with...

## Rob Schailer



Rob Schailer is a graduating senior who, like most students at Northeastern University, participated in the Co-operative plan of education. Like all

drowning over the police scanner. Rob saw his opportunity to end writing the obituaries and began writing some real stories and get his byline in the

experience different jobs and gain the experience needed to go into the real world after graduation. Part of the reason Rob left was because he felt

students Schailer experienced the good and the bad aspects of his co-op positions. In the end Schailer was able to use his co-op positions to help him land a full time job at as a news reporter in Florida, where jobs are plentiful but the competition is rough. Schailer transferred as an engineering major from WPI to Northeastern in 1989 for a chance at an advertising degree. In this major Schallier had to take courses in newswriting which he immediately enjoyed. Professor Roy Harris pushed Rob into his current profession of reporting the news. Harris was a "gung-ho professor," says Schailer. Rob's first co-op experience was at the news department of the Quincy Patriot Ledger, one of the largest newspapers south of Boston. One day, Rob overheard the report of a young boy

paper. He ended up interviewing a diver from the squad who attempted to save the boy. It turned out that the diver was the young boy's uncle. Needless to say, Rob got the scoop of the day and the story appeared on the front page of the paper the next day. Soon after, Rob was transferred to the Business Section where he was told he would get to do more reporting, rather than the obits. More reporting was exactly what Rob got, as his editor was a "slave driver. I worked my butt off for him (his editor)," Schailer got a lot of good stories out of his experience with the Ledger. When Rob thought he had gone as far with the Ledger as he could go, he changed co-op jobs, which is the purpose of co-op. Co-op is there to expe-

that the newspaper limited the Northeastern Co-op students by giving full time summer positions away to students from other schools. This was the only complaint Schailer had about his first experience. Rob had some good and some bad in his first co-ops, but he used his experience to land a position with the Middlesex News. Rob's interview at the News was brutal as, "I was raked over the coals" by Northeastern grad Paul McNamara, the Editor at the News. He got the job and the very first story he reported or was put on the front page. Schailer recalls looking for the story inside the paper. After not finding it there, he figured it was not in the paper. Then he picked up the paper and there was his story, on the front page! Rob returned to school for the winter

1989 quarter. In the spring, he was transferred to a satellite bureau of the Middlesex News where he covered local school board, selectman, and town meetings. He was also the local police reporter.

Returning to the Middlesex News in the fall 1990, Schallier was assigned to cover the police blotter for 30 towns west of Boston. Now, Rob had four deadlines each day, all in the morning. The first at 9:00 am and the last at 12:00. His day began at around 7:00 am on the run with nothing but coffee and a donut. On his way into the newspaper, Rob would stop at various police stations to get some stories. As he had done at the Ledger, Rob

meeting between two candidates running for local office. The Editor-In-Chief of the Middlesex News was at first nervous to see Rob at the meeting, camera in hand. However, after seeing the photos, he said, "What would I do without these Northeastern Co-ops?" Needless to say he was quite impressed with Rob Schallier.

Rob then used his Ledger and News clips to get jobs freelancing for his other love- cycling. He has used his experience to write for international cycling magazines and to cover the largest bicycle race in North America which ranks just behind the Tour of Italy and The Tour de France in prestige and importance. In addition, Rob

plentiful but the competition for jobs is tough and the competition for "scoops" is just as tough, tougher actually than in Boston, notes Schallier. In the end the Northeastern Co-op Plan did what it was intended to do. It provided Rob with a couple of different jobs, each with its own amount of responsibility and challenges. Rob was able to use his Patriot Ledger experience to land a better position at the Middlesex News. He then used these experiences to freelance and travel reporting on the world of cycling. Finally, his experiences helped him to get a full-time position at a Florida newspaper as a reporter. "So Northeastern Co-op did OK," says Schallier.

was able to get a scoop on a story, blowing away the competition. As at his previous position, this story made front page as well. One of the things Rob likes best about journalism is the competition among reporters to see who can get the best and most interesting angle on particularly "hot" story and who can get this information to the streets first.

Rob even played photographer one day at a

has covered the US National Championships and has spent time with Motorola, the top US cycling team. He now has a number of contacts in the cycling world, including Greg LeMond. Where has the long road led for Rob Schallier? It has led him to Florida and to a full-time position with the Tampa Tribune. In Florida the jobs may be

-Christopher Garofalo

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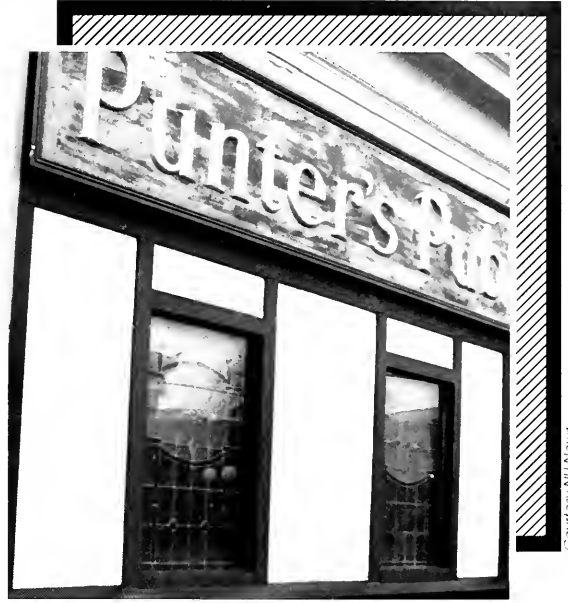


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# A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Congratulations! You have made it through a very important stage in your life. Now it is time to go on and use your knowledge and experience of Northeastern to better our world and yourself.

This book is something that I hope you will look back on to remember all the good times that we shared together at Northeastern. From move in day as a freshman to June 20, 1992 at the Boston Garden. We have been through a great deal together, but now we must use all that we have learned together and move on to bigger things. We hold the future in our hands. We must use our idealistic values and beliefs to make sure the future does not revert to the past. It is important that we continue to demand change for a brighter world for all.

There are many people whom I need to thank for all the time and effort they put into this book. Everyone that worked on this book, whether it was for one quarter or for four, deserves an enormous amount of credit for their work. Erin, Priscilla, Chris, Alvin and Anthony, thank you all for everything. One of you, if not all, were always there for me, keeping me sane. But the one person I really need to thank for putting up with me and making sure all the work was done is Carla. Without her my life would have been miserable and the book definitely would be lacking her great talents. Thank you Carla! Also I want to thank all those in the Northeastern community for taking part in this book, especially Jack Levin for his help and extreme brilliance as a teacher and friend, Ron Bailey who helped me realize what I was to do next, and Ken Capobianco for always having faith in me.

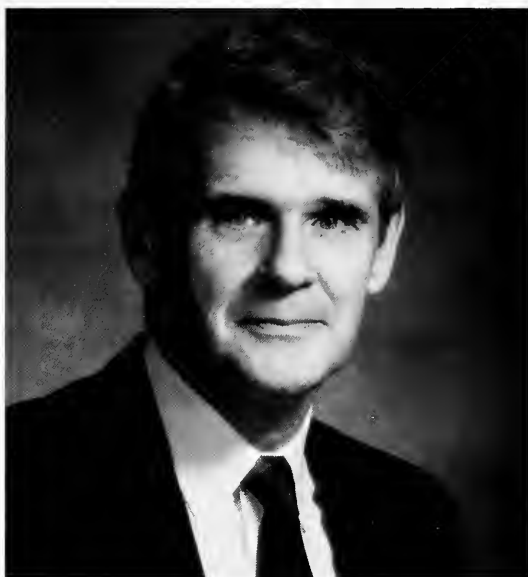
Speaking of friends, I would like to wish all my friends the best of luck in the future. We have shared so much together. We've had five years of great times, but more so I have a lifetime full of wonderful memories because of you guys. I love you.

Once again, congratulations and good luck to all of you. I hope the future proves to be filled with opportunities and success.

*Hindsay*



# ***A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT***



To the class of 1992:

During your years at Northeastern University, you witnessed cataclysmic change in large areas of the world. As a consequence, you will live and work in a world that has changed utterly from the one graduates have faced in the past 45 years.

Your capacity to keep pace with change and your ability to bring about change, nurtured by your own college education and by the times in which you live, will determine and shape a new order — locally, nationally, and internationally.

As you continue on the personal and career paths your undergraduate years have begun, you will become citizens of the global village and you will confront issues of unprecedented complexity. Our world's future depends on your generation's willingness to respond to the problems and opportunities ahead with tenacity, ingenuity, and integrity. I am confident you will answer that call.

It will be with great pleasure and satisfaction that I watch you succeed in your lives and in your vocations as you succeeded here. I hope that in turn you will hold in your heart some small affection for your alma mater.

On behalf of all of us at Northeastern, let me express warm congratulations for your past achievements and best wishes for your future prosperity.

John A. Curry,  
President



Greetings, Class of 1992!

It has been a long hard assignment finishing your major, completing the core, finishing your Co-op experiences, but now that it is done, we hope you feel proud of your achievement and confident about your future,

You are graduating in Arts and Sciences because you realized at the start that college is not the end of your education but just a part of a commitment to life-long learning. We hope we have given you the education necessary to further your career, and to achieve a fulfilling life in whatever profession you choose. We hope, especially, that we have given you the enthusiasm and courage to go out and create a better world.

Northeastern University is a wonderful place, and you our graduates are our most wonderful accomplishment. We take great pride in this, and we hope that you will remember us with good feelings as your future unfolds.



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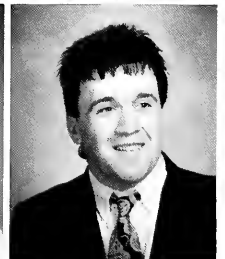
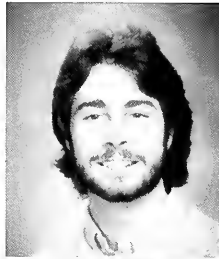
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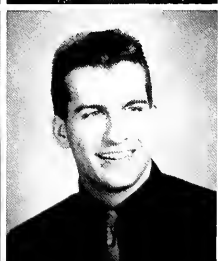


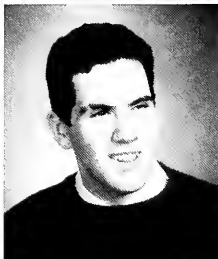
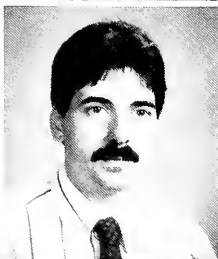
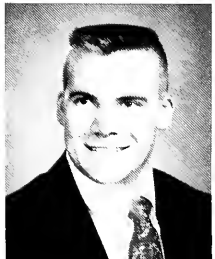
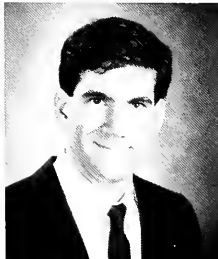
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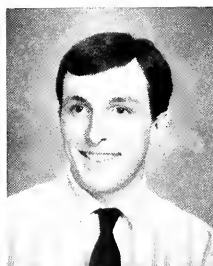
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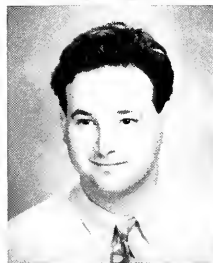
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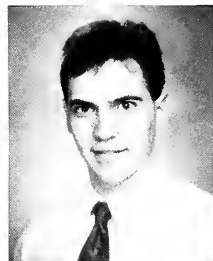
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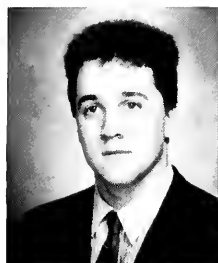
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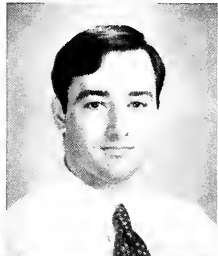
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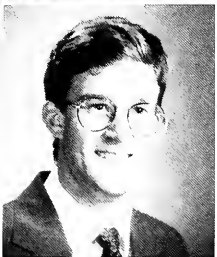


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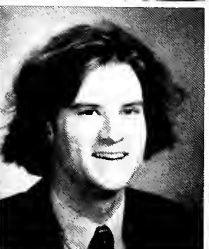


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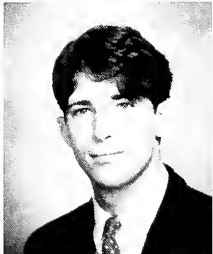
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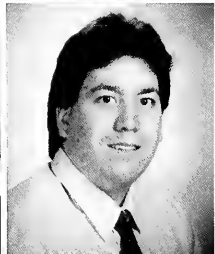
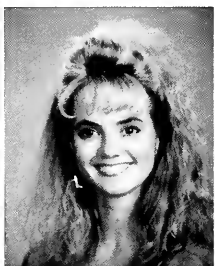
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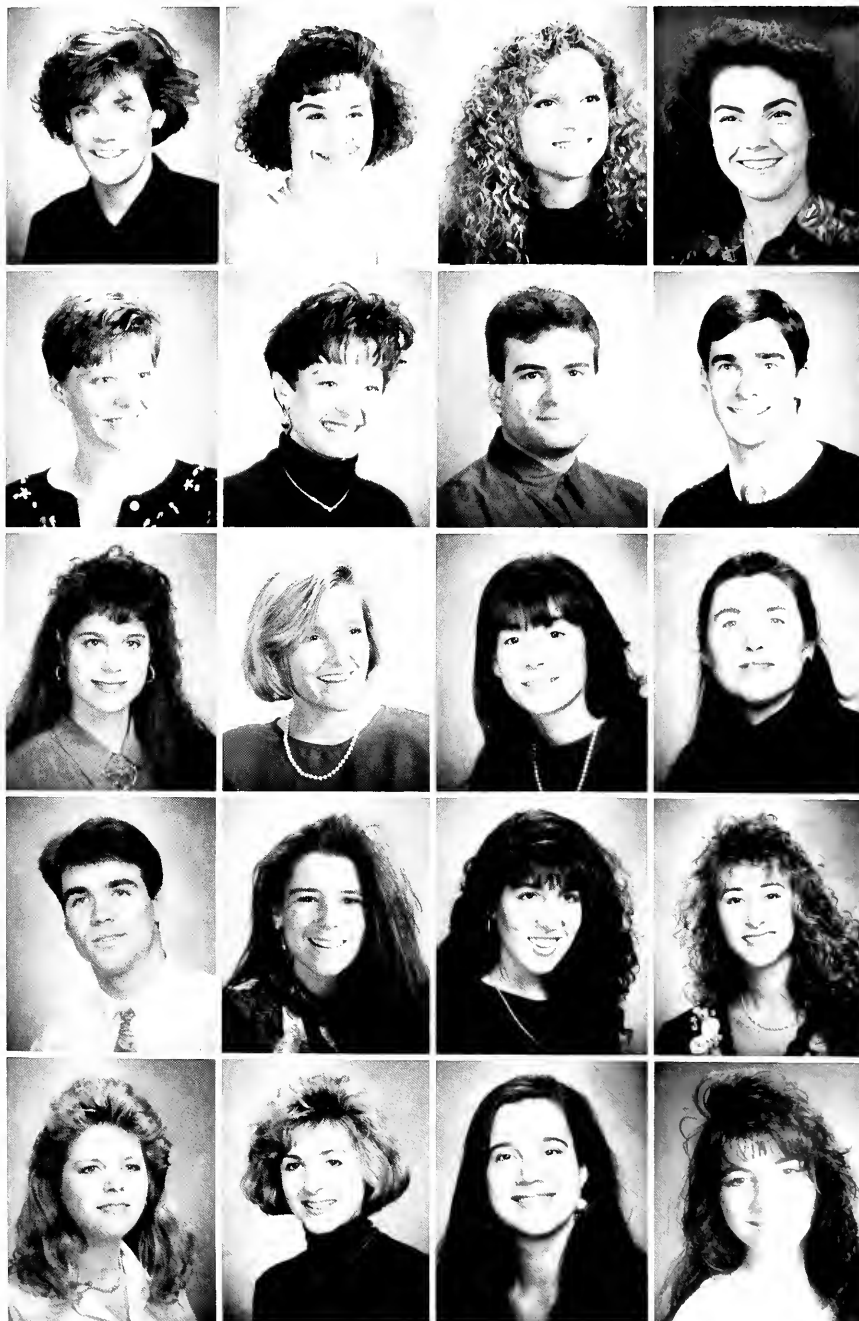
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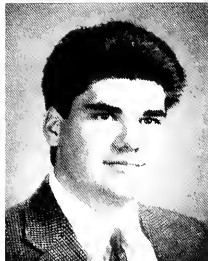
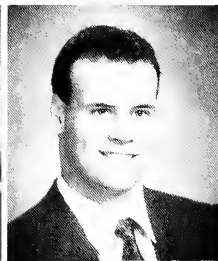
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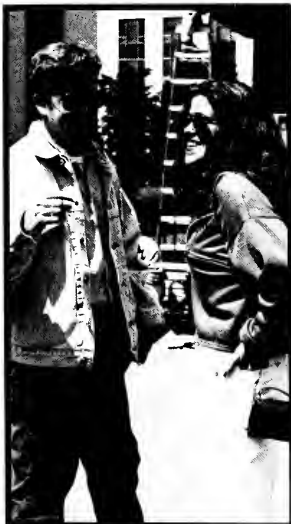
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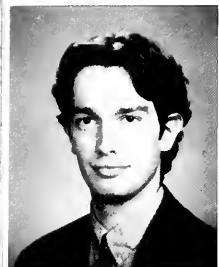
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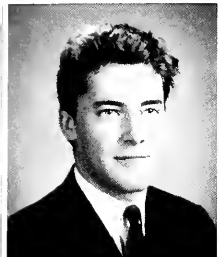
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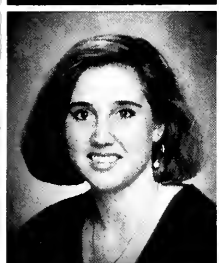
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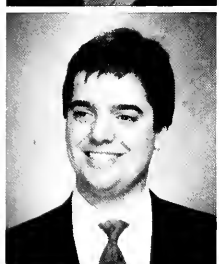
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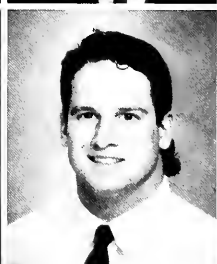
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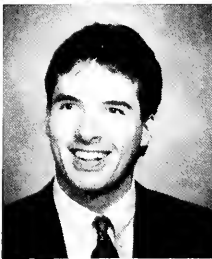
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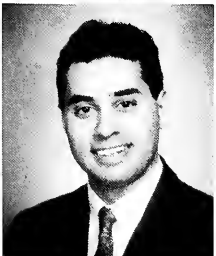
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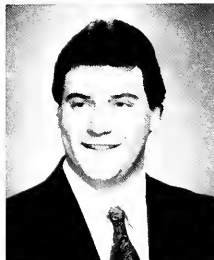
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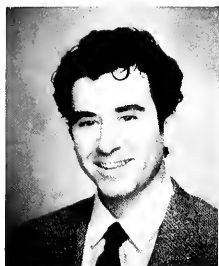
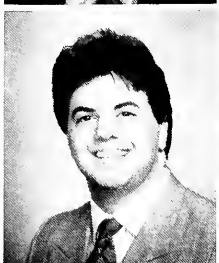
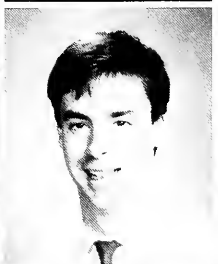
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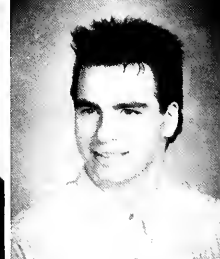
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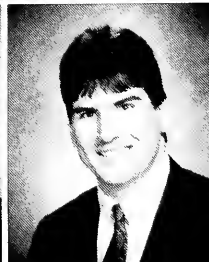
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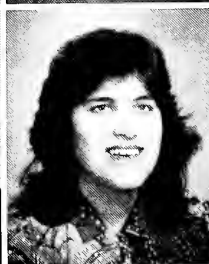
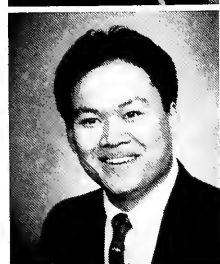
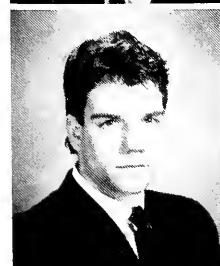
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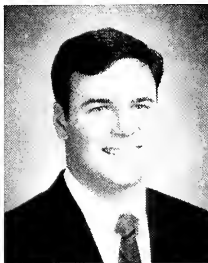
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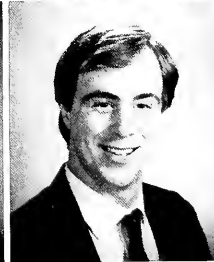
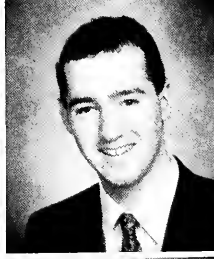
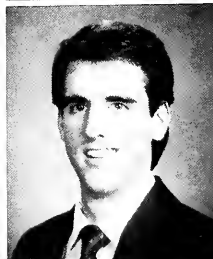
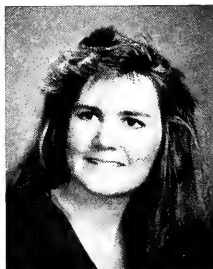
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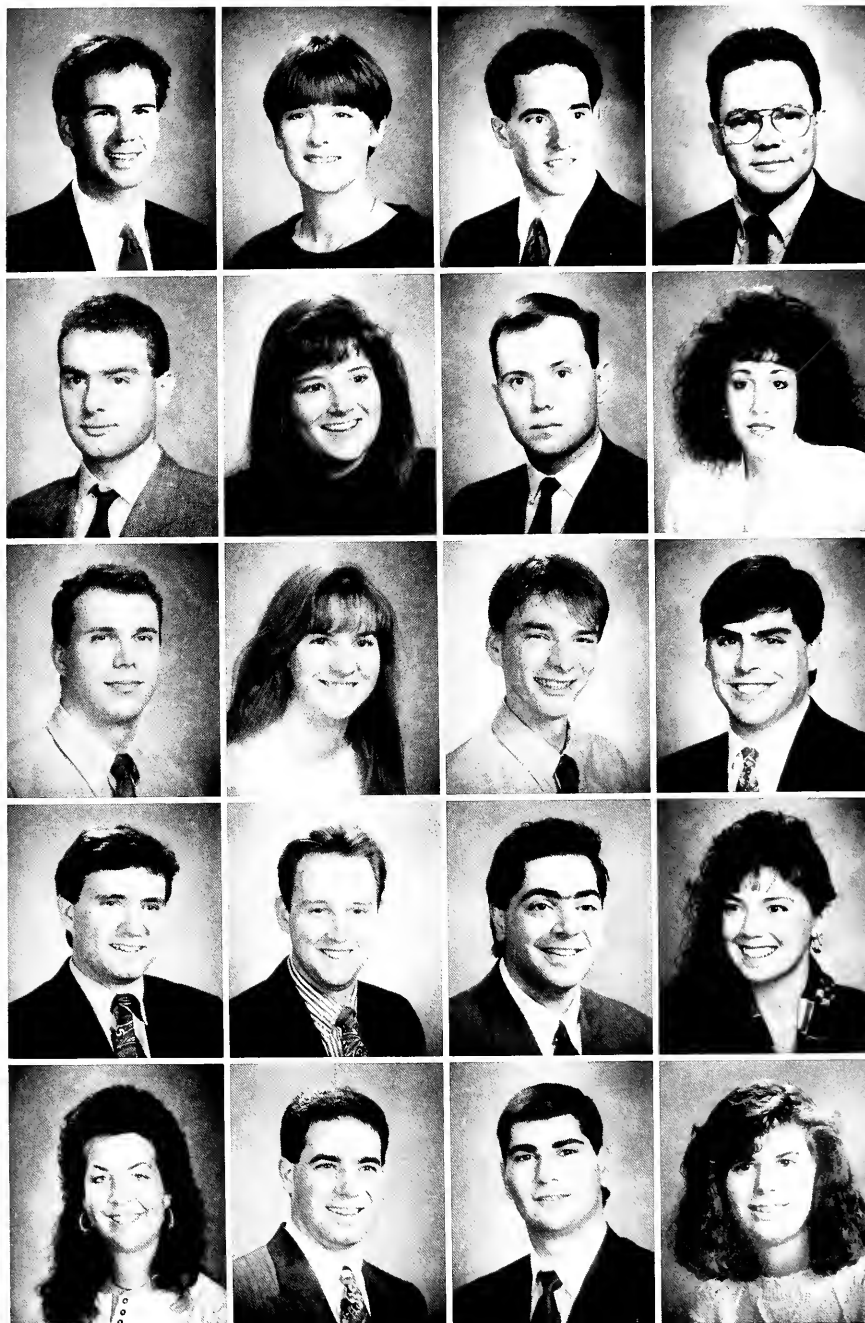
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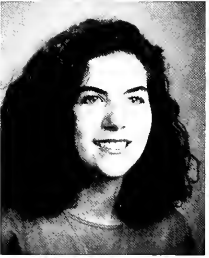
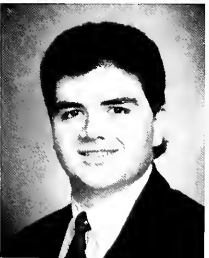
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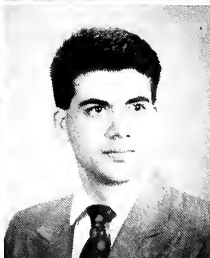
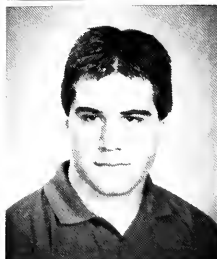
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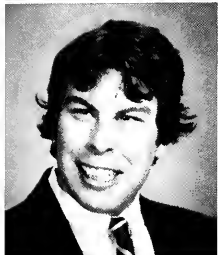
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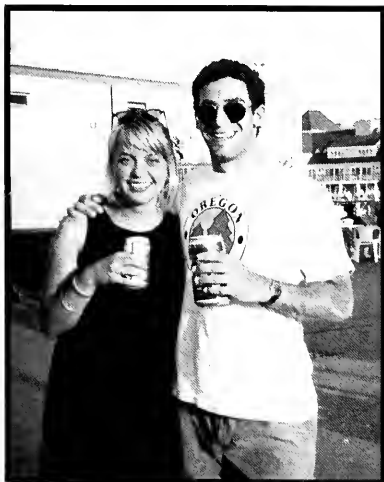
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It's been a long five years. When you came as freshmen, some of you were already programming; others had never touched a computer. I doubt if many of you were really ready for the rigors of the program you entered, and the shock of adjusting to college life.

It's a wonderful experience for the faculty to work with students as they develop from shy, naive freshmen into self-confident seniors. As freshmen, we challenged you with a mountain of new concepts and ideas, as we tried to communicate what we love about our field. As you went through

The faculty work hard to make our program one that we can be proud of, one that is known for its excellence. The quality of our graduates is the best proof of our success. I and the rest of the faculty wish you all the best of everything in your future career. We hope you will remember us, by and large, as we remember you: with fondness and respect.



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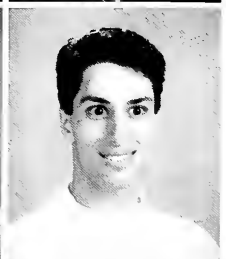
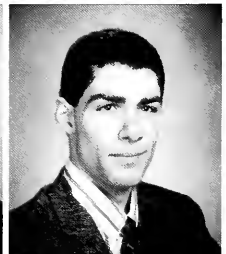
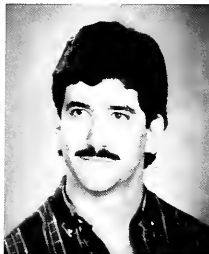
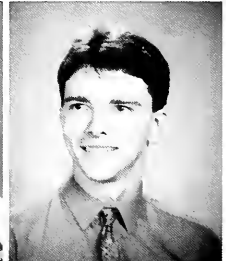
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The year 1992 probably sounded a long way off when you first arrived at Northeastern. But time usually moves faster than we would like.

As you are well aware, the field of criminal justice has witnessed some rather disturbing events while you have been at college, from the bizarre crimes of offenders like Jeffrey Dahmer to major scandals in police conduct such as the Rodney King beating. At the same time, the news has not been all bad. Over the past few years, we have seen continued advances in the victims' rights movement and in the involvement of minorities in the criminal justice profession. The next few years should be equally interesting and challenging. This field needs good people like you. I urge you to make a difference; to make some waves if necessary.

For most of you, this is a time of mixed emotions. While you undoubtedly are anxious and excited about your criminal justice career ahead, it is difficult to leave behind your classmates, friends, and professors. For those of us who are staying behind — the faculty, staff and administration — our sadness is tempered with great optimism that you will do us proud by your successes.



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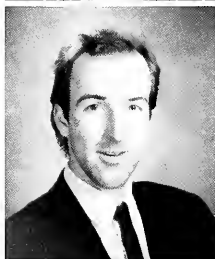
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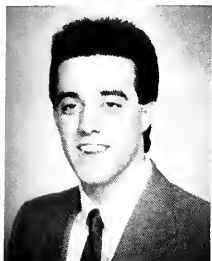
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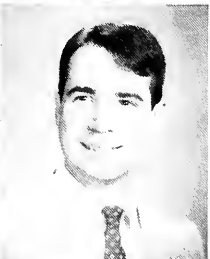
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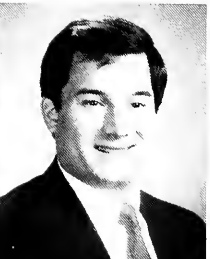
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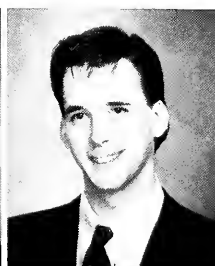
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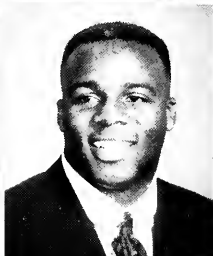
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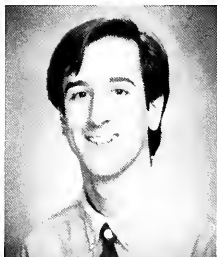
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The Class of 1992 has in turn left its mark on the College. We salute you for your outstanding success in student competitions, your thoughtful community service activity and your diligent response to faculty who are committed to quality teaching and personal involvement with students. We look forward to your continued involvement with students. We look forward to your continued involvement with the College in the years ahead.

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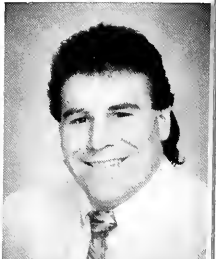
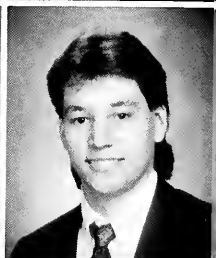
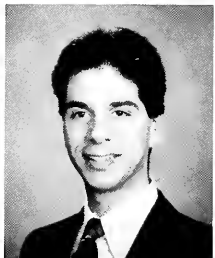
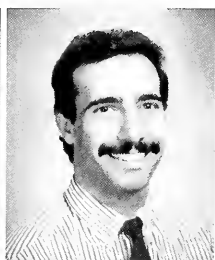
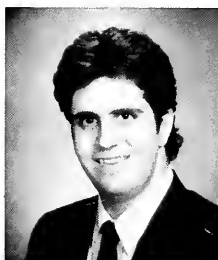
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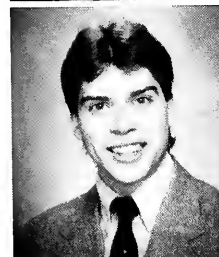
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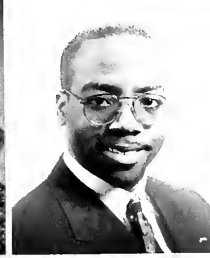
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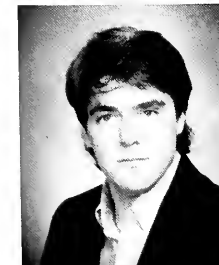
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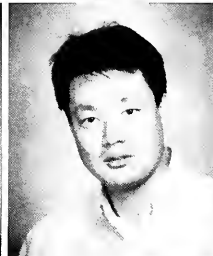
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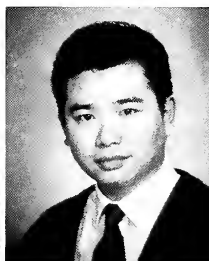
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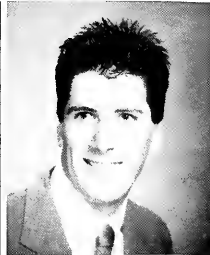
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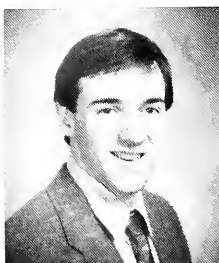


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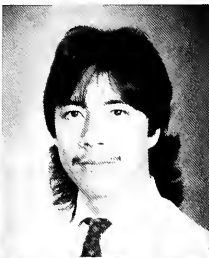
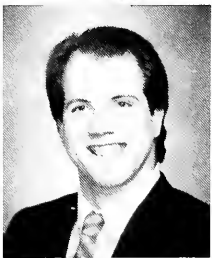


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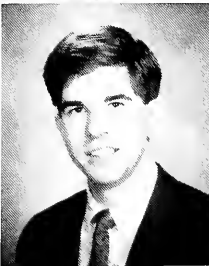


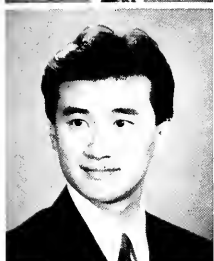
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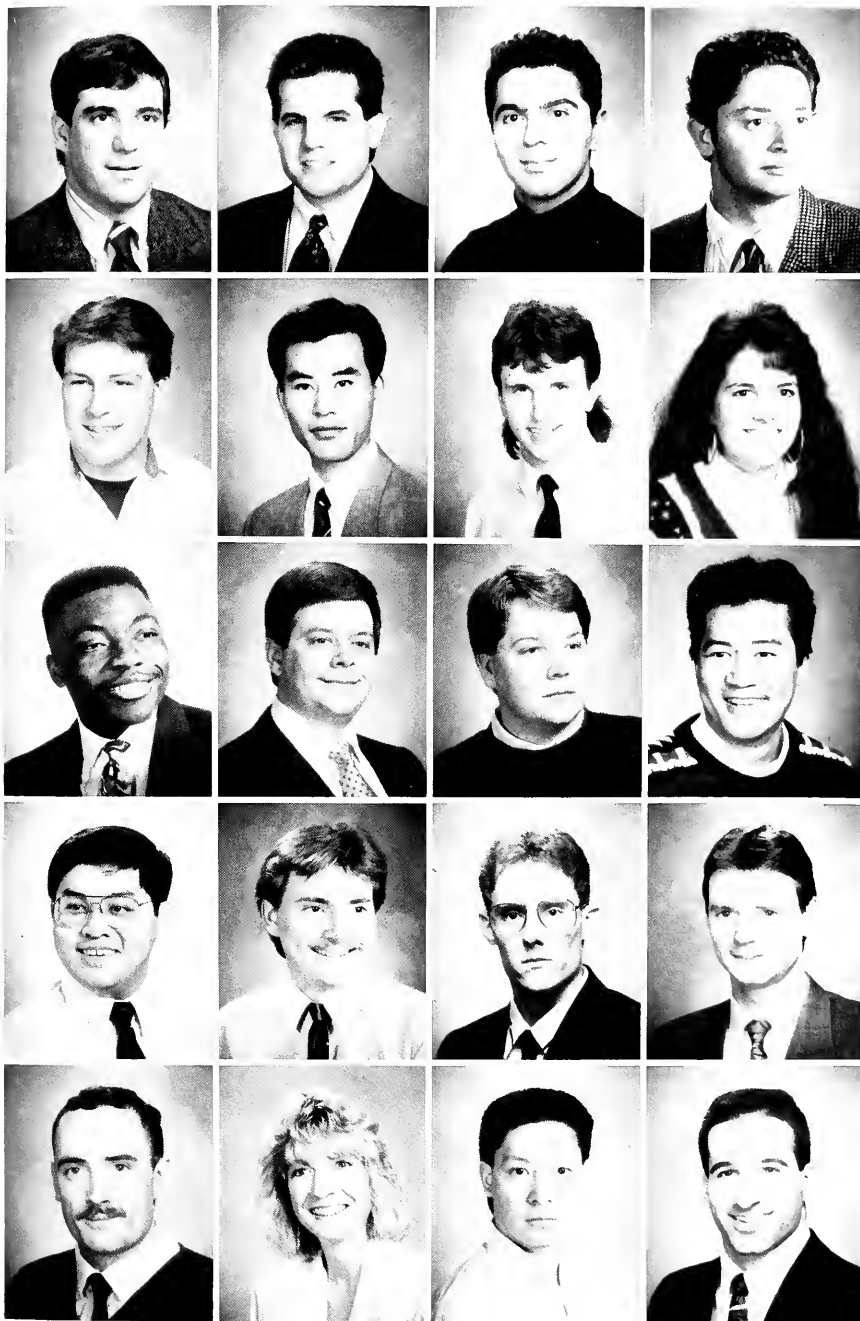
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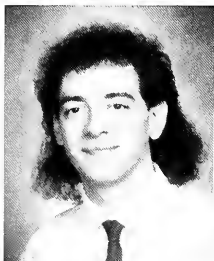
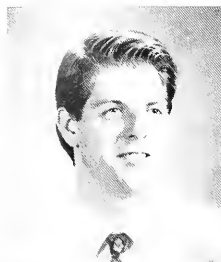
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Civil Engineering  
Burlington, MA



**James Sidney**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Franklin, MA

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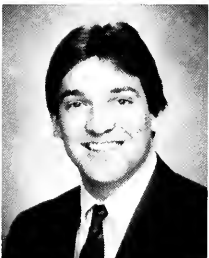


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Fitchburg, MA

**Steven Stachelczuk**  
Electrical Engineering  
Seymour, CT

**Michael Staples**  
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**Michael Stark**  
Electrical Engineering  
Peabody, MA



**Victoria Stone**  
Civil Engineering  
Gardner, MA

**Gregory Stratoti**  
Electrical Engineering  
Billerica, MA

**Brian Straub**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Groton, CT

**Jonathon Strimling**  
Mechanical Engineering  
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Charlestown, MA*

**Himawan Supangkat**

*Mechanical Engineering  
Indonesia*

**Anthony Suppelsa**

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Coral Springs, FL*

**Todd Sylvainus**

*Electrical Engineering  
Quincy, MA*

**Andrew Szczepanowski**

*Mechanical Engineering  
West Roxbury, MA*

**Rayan Taleb**

*Industrial Engineering  
Brookline, MA*

**Nirundon**

**Tanongsakmontri**

*Computer Engineering  
Watertown, MA*

**Charles Taylor**

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Philadelphia, PA*

**Michael Teahan**

*Electrical Engineering  
Norwood, MA*

**Robert Tess**

*Civil Engineering  
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**Ricky Thai**

*Mechanical Engineering  
Natick, MA*

**Gowthamy Thiagarajah**

*Electrical Engineering  
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**Daniel Vettraino**

*Electrical Engineering  
Newton, MA*

**Janet Villiers**  
Electrical Engineering  
Framingham, MA

**Beshara Wakim**  
Civil Engineering  
Morocco

**Nathan Watt**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Norway, ME

**Lloyd Wheatley**  
Mechanical Engineering  
British Virgin Islands

**Clement Wiekrykas**  
Mechanical Engineering  
East Windsor, CT

**Dadang Wikara**  
Industrial Engineering  
Bogor

**Fitzroy Williams**  
Civil Engineering  
Boston, MA

**Joseph Wisnewski**  
Electrical Engineering  
Blauvelt, NY

**Howard Wong**  
Electrical Engineering  
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**Erick Wright**  
Electrical Engineering  
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Framingham, MA

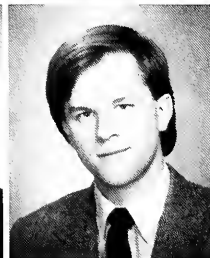
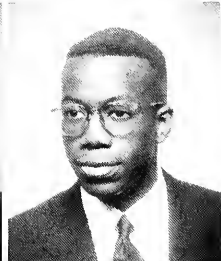
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Civil Engineering  
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Civil Engineering  
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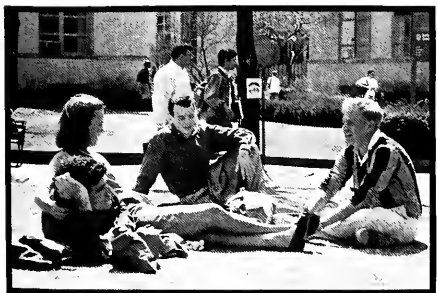
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Kevin O'Connell



Janice Mayranda



Michael Engel



Diane Rita



Lindsay Caulfield

What a pleasure to welcome my new colleagues in nursing to our profession! The program of study in the College of Nursing leading to your professional status has been difficult and vigorous in order to prepare you to function in the complex health care environment. The faculty and I have every confidence that you are prepared to accomplish that, while providing quality nursing care to clients/patients/communities.

As you leave Northeastern to commence your professional path remember to take care of yourself, fulfill your personal aspirations and smell the roses. Your possibility of self-fulfillment is related to your wholeness of person - so endeavor to find contentment in the goals you establish for your life. I will look forward to our continued association in the professional organizations of nursing and the Nursing Alumni Association of Northeastern.

Bon Voyage!

Courtesy N.U. News



Dean Elleen Zungolo

**Andrea Adams**

Nursing  
Pembroke, MA

**Karen Becker**

Nursing  
Peabody, MA

**Christine Capalucci**

Nursing  
Ashland, MA

**Beth Carroll**

Nursing  
Tauton, MA

**Susan Cooke**

Nursing  
Terryville, CT

**Laurel Creswell**

Nursing  
Brunswick, ME

**Antonia DiStefano**

Nursing  
Medford, MA

**Michelle Epstein**

Nursing  
Cheshire, CT

**Lisa Gluck**

Nursing  
Randolph, MA

**Geraldine Higgins**

Nursing  
Braintree, MA

**Beverley Holmes**

Nursing  
Reading, MA

**Gladys Klevens**

Nursing  
Natick, MA





**Denise Lamelas**

Nursing  
Somerville, MA

**Michelle Lemay**

Nursing  
North Smithfield, RI

**Deborah Leneham**

Nursing  
Foxboro, MA

**Susan Licclard**

Nursing  
Bristol, RI



**Karin Maurer**

Nursing  
Madison, CT

**Kathleen McCarthy**

Nursing  
Feeding Hills, MA

**Darlene McPhee**

Nursing  
Hanson, MA

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Nursing  
Jamaica Plain, MA



**Julie Nickerson**

Nursing  
Cambridge, MA

**Deborah Pabian**

Nursing  
Trumbull, CT

**Jennifer Pierce**

Nursing  
Hyde Park, MA

**Roshine Ruddy**

Nursing  
West Roxbury, MA



**Lisa Sudol**

Nursing  
Montgomery, NY

**Elizabeth Thorne**

Nursing  
Ormond Beach, FL

**Nancy Vargas**

Nursing  
Tiverton, RI

**Katherine Walker**

Nursing  
Charlton City, MA



**Catherine Wiernasz**

Nursing  
Chester, CT

**Ashley Williams**

Nursing  
Marblehead, MA

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Nursing  
Milford, CT

**Susan Zambello**

Nursing  
Natick, MA



I would like to offer my most sincere congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Class of 1992. As new health professionals, you are entering the work force at a very challenging time. Faced with AIDS and other serious illnesses, an expensive and increasingly complex health care system and the gradual aging of our population, it is my hope that your educational experiences at Northeastern University have prepared you not only to meet the many challenges you will face but, more importantly to become a catalyst for change. Do more than just your job. Work to improve and expand our health care system so that people are better served. Let me assure you that we continue to enhance our various programs here at the University as we continue to prepare health professionals for the future practice. We hope that as alumni you will follow our progress and provide us with any insight you may have regarding the needs of future graduates and make every effort to maintain contact. You are welcome back at any time.

Again I wish you years of good health and a wonderful career.

Courtesy: NY News



Dean James Gozzo

**Mary Abdelmessih**

Pharmacy  
Williamsville, NY

**Michael Agostino**

Pharmacy  
Stamford, CT

**Bola Akande**

Pharmacy  
Boston, MA

**Gary Albert**

Pharmacy  
South Boston, MA

**Keyur Amin**

Pharmacy  
Boston, MA

**Wanda Armstrong**

Dental Hygiene  
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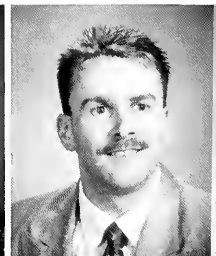
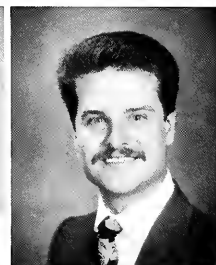
Toxicology  
Somerville, MA

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Pharmacy  
Westminster, MA

**Daniel Brockhoff**

Pharmacy  
Verona, PA



# PHARMACY & ALLIED HEALTH



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Milbury, MA

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Pharmacy  
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**Su-Kyi Cheung**

Pharmacy  
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**Michelle Chairiello**

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**Caterina Ciccarello**

Pharmacy  
Temple Hills, MD

**Neil Colby**

Pharmacy  
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**Ioana Craioveanu**

Pharmacy  
Lynn, MA

**Michele Crea**

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Boston, MA

**Martin Curry**

Pharmacy  
Waterbury, CT

**Shelita Dattani**

Pharmacy  
Nepean, Canada

**Justin Davey**

Medical Laboratory Science  
Norwood, MA

**Peter Dias**

Respiratory Therapy  
Fairhaven, MA

**Andres Diaz**

Pharmacy  
Roxbury, MA

**Charles DiVuolo**

Pharmacy  
Wall, NJ

**Rajeswara Donepudi**

Pharmacy  
Malden, MA

**Rita Elandjian**

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Marlton, NJ

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Pharmacy  
North Attleboro, MA

**David Flood**  
Respiratory Therapy  
Clark, NJ

**David Foy**  
Pharmacy  
Nashville, TN

**Lisa Franchi**  
Pharmacy  
Medford, MA

**Adenike Gansallo**  
Pharmacy  
Chestnut Hill, MA

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Pharmacy  
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Pharmacy  
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**Adrianne Hordlenko**  
Pharmacy  
Weston, Canada

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Manchester, NH

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Chicopee, MA

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Reading, PA

**Yuen Konh**  
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Boston, MA

**Lydia Lau**  
Pharmacy  
Boston, MA

**Jeffrey Laznik**  
Pharmacy  
Newark, DE





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Boston, MA

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Farmington, NY

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Boston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Dental Hygiene  
Nashua, NH

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Medical Laboratory Science  
Boston, MA

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Pharmacy  
Boston, MA

**Michelle Olday**  
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Lancaster, NY

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Boston, MA

**Sangita Patel**  
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Rexdale, Canada

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**Shawn Pelletier**  
Pharmacy  
Hudson, NH

**Matthew Pike**  
Pharmacy  
Arlington, MA

**Daivd Rabih**  
Pharmacy  
Boston, MA

**Kelly Rapoza**  
Health Record Administration  
New Bedford, MA

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Respiratory Therapy  
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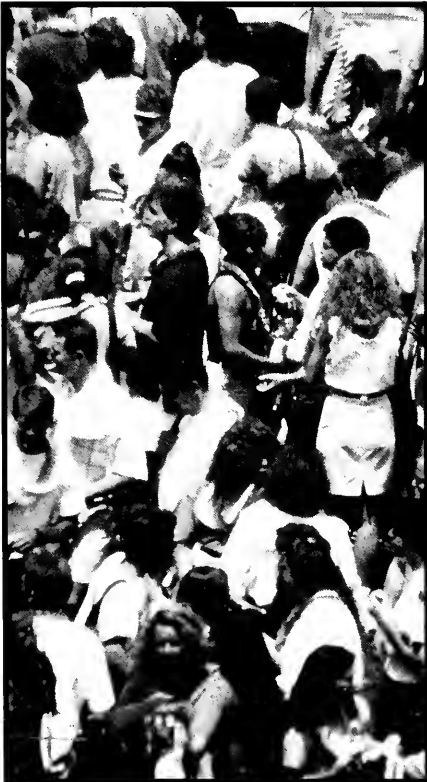


*Anthony Lomascolo*

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Carla Rodrigues



Tim Robinson



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# FINAL TAKES

**Danielle Burns**  
Speech Communication  
Cherry Hill, NJ

**Dave Bushell**  
Speech Communication  
New York, NY

**Tina Cassidy**  
Journalism  
Cranston, RI

**Albert Cheever**  
Psychology  
South Boston, MA

**Carmine DeMarzo**  
Economics  
Bloomfield, NJ

**Stephen Eastman**  
Computer Science  
Tewksbury, MA

**Katerina Filippou**  
Journalism  
Athens, Greece

**Eric Heck**  
Journalism  
South Boston, MA

**Walter Henderson**  
Speech Communication  
Baldwin, NY

**I. Fai Lee**  
Economics  
Cambridge, MA

**Tricia McEntegart**  
Nursing  
Ponte Verde, FL

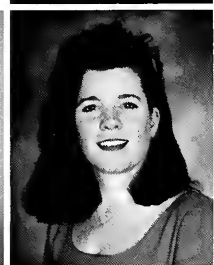
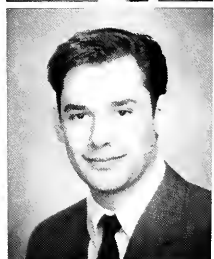
**Christine Preta**  
Nursing  
Naugatuck, CT

**Sherri Samara**  
Theater  
Shrewsbury, MA

**Pamela Upshaw**  
Journalism  
Dorchester, MA

**Jonathan Vickery**  
Political Science  
Boston, MA

**Margaret Winchester**  
Speech Communication  
Collingswood, NJ





# ***In Memoriam***

**James De Rosa, Jr.**

**Todd Williams**

**Jennifer Tinney**

**Kathleen Messier**

**Robert Fournier, Jr.**

**Jocelyn A. Dacquel**

**Kelly Kamp**

**Norman Rosenblatt**

**John O'Bryant**

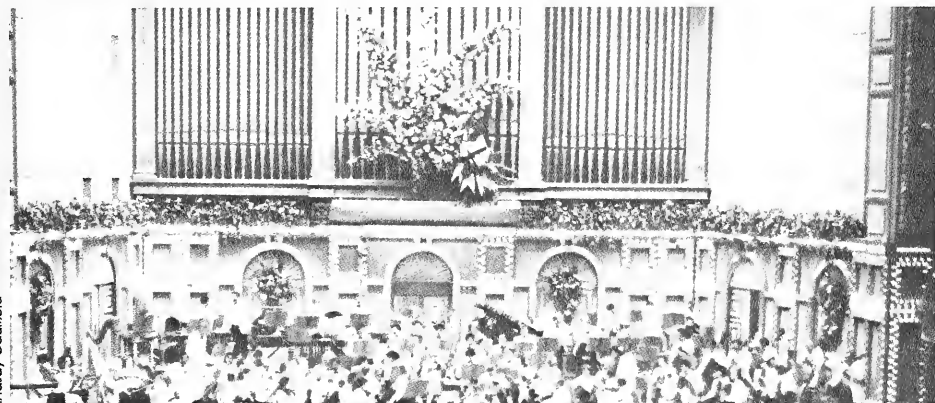
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*June 13, 1992*

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Diane Rita

# ALLEY PUB

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Diane Rita



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Krista Bengston



Diane Rita



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Mark McGarvie



Tracey DeJoy



Lindsay Caulfield



Tracey DeJoy





Fayaz Taky



Diane Rita

# RED SOX vs. YANKEES

*June 16, 1992*



Fayaz Taky

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Carla Rodrigues

# THE TENT

*June 17, 1992*



Carla Rodrigues

Richard Sousa



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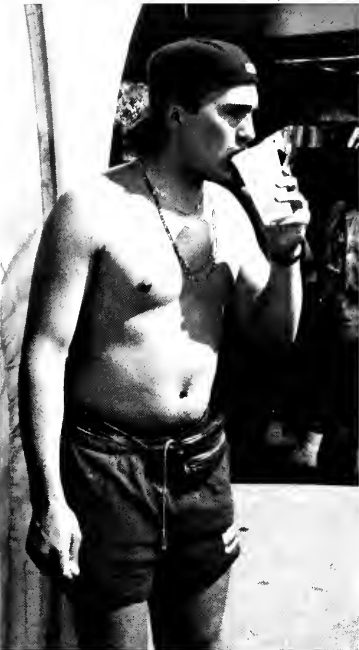


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Anthony Lomascio

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Kevin O'Connell



Elaine Irani



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# PHANTOM of the OPERA

*June 18, 1992*

Tracey Deloy



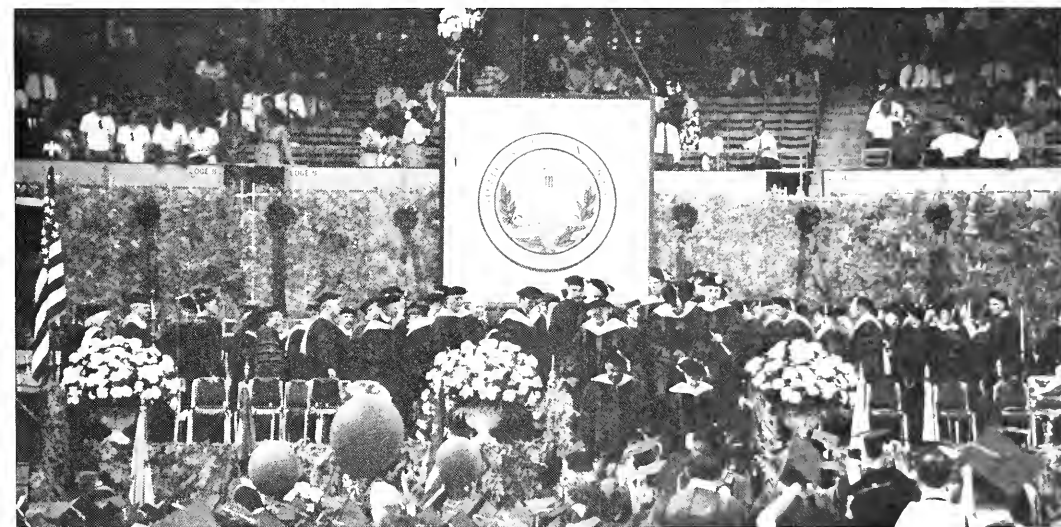




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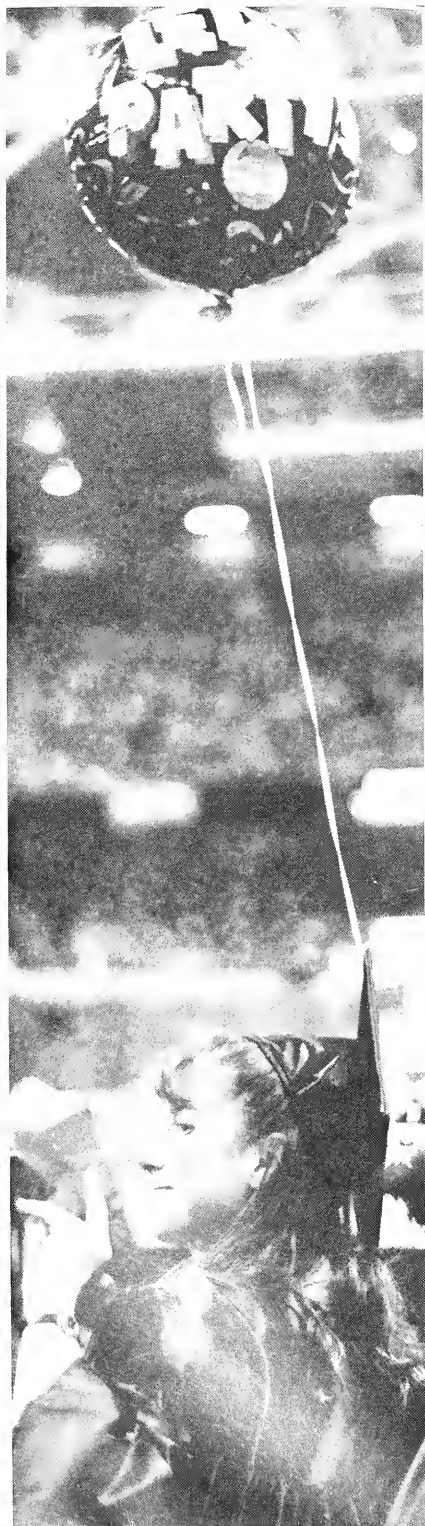


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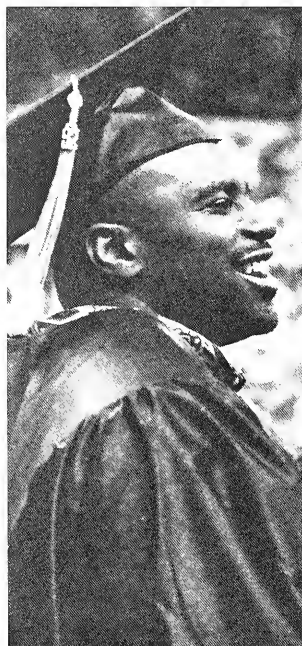
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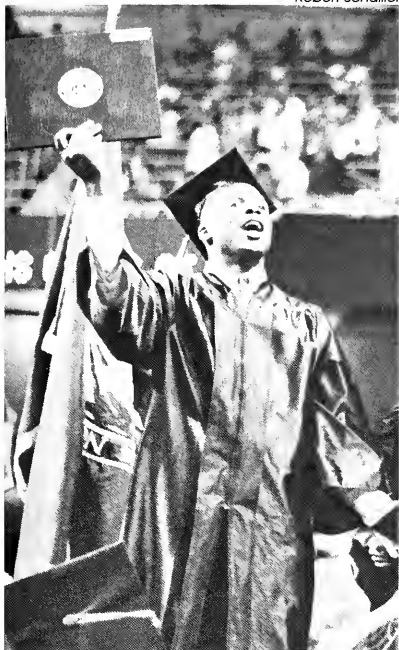


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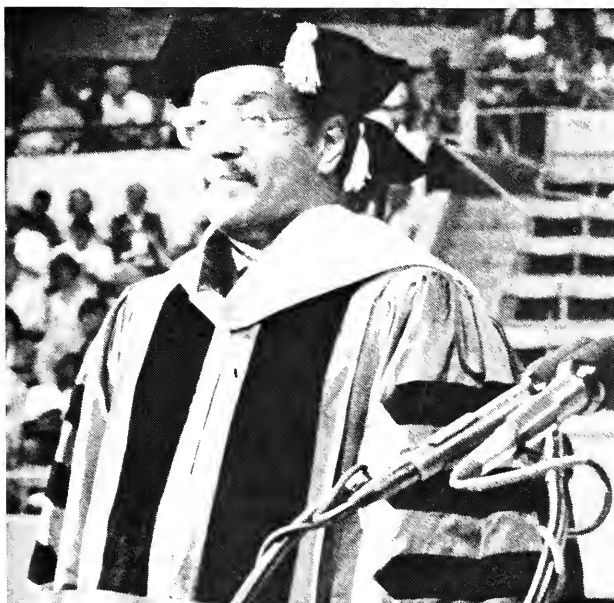


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Diane Rifa



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**You must  
care for  
others  
even  
when  
they are  
different  
from you.**

**- William Gray III**

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# THOUGHTS FROM



Anthony Lomascolo

## Frank C. Mai

No parents could have more love for or pride in their son. Being who you are will guarantee your happiness and success. Mom and Dad.

## Thomas R. St. Pierre

Congratulations Tom! Good job, well done! Good luck and best wishes for your future-Mom and Dad and family.

## Garen Petrossian

Dear Garen: Congratulations on your becoming an engineer. We are proud of you, best of luck and success in your future endeavors. Love, Dad and Mom.

## Jonthan M. Tapper

Congratulations on a job well done, Jon! We're very proud of you! Mom and Dad.

## Moiria A. O'Leary

AWESOME-We're so proud of you! Love, Martha and Jim.

## Jill Louise Butler

Good luck and much success in the years to come. We are very proud of you and our love goes with you. Mom and Dad.

## Joseph F. Sullivan

Congratulations Joey Sullivan! We're very proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, Moe, and Nana Gert.

## Kelly Kauffman

Congratulations Kelly-We are all so proud of you. You are the best daughter any parent could ask for. We only wish you the best. Mom and Bob.

## Jeff McNally

Congratulations, we made it. Through track accidents, skiing accidents, operations, and engagements, your professors say you have completed enough assignments to face the world. Good Luck.

## Samuel Conte

With much pride and joy we congratulate you on your superior achievements at Northeastern University. Il sine deo! Love, Mom and Dad.

## Bradley Ross Sohmer

Bradley Ross Sohmer, you are a pleasure to all who know you! Congratulations graduate. Love, pride, and joy, Your Mum, Dad, Alec and, Mark.

## Deborah Pabian

You achieved your dream-you are a Nurse. May all your other dreams during your lifetime also come to be. With love and pride, Mom and Dad, Janice and Neil.

## Katherine A. Keck

To our God daughter, someone who is very special in our lives. Congratulations. May you have a successful life. Love you. Nanny and Uncle Bob.

Congratulations. Good health, happiness and success. We are all proud of you and love you. Grandma Keck, Uncle John and family, and Uncle Bill and family.

## Patricia A. Lyons

May you have as much success in the future as you have had in the past. We are all very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

## Laura Belkin

We are very proud of all of your accomplishments. Congratulations and good luck in your future endeavors. You'll be a success in whichever field you decide to pursue.

## Michael Fogerty

Foges, We hope someday you have a son just like you. You deserve it. We are so proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad.

## Elisa Deborah Barron

You have made your whole family very proud of you. We love you-Mom, Dad, Cary and Alexander.

## Jocelyn Anne Valente

Congratulations! You're the first one. We are proud of you and love you very much. Love, Mom and Dad.

# HOME

**James Venooker**

The best life has to offer is what we wish our born leader. With your personality, your excellent grades and varied work experience we know you will succeed. Congratulations! Mum and Dad.

**Stephen C. Merrill**

Stephen, We are so very proud of you and celebrate your great achievement. Always remember, "Du Kanst!" Love, Dad, Mom, Caryn, and Christopher.

**Richard Rosselli**

To our #1 son-Congratulations!! We're bursting with pride and confidence in all your future endeavors-Love you! Mom and Dad.

**John W. Simons III**

Congratulations to John W. Simons III from Rova Sasophone Quartet and from Poetics Journal.

**Chari Robin Greenberg**

Dear Chari: We always knew you could 'make it to the top' in whatever you chose to do! We love you, graduate. Mommy and Daddy.

**Pam Drengberg**

Pam, we love you and are very proud of you. Now on with our wonderful future! Your family with love always.

**Alisa Nessman**

Dear Alisa-You always make us proud. Congratulations on your graduation. May your future be filled with continued health, happiness, and success. Love, Mom, Dad and family.

**Stephanie E. Hoffman**

Congratulations, Steph! We are very proud of you, and we love your very much! Your family at 5 Delaware Road, Dad, Wadesy, Judd, Sam, Molly and Taxi.

**Regina Sebat**

"Congratulations! We're proud of you! Good luck to you and your classmates!" Love, Dad, Mom and Jimmy.

**Amy E. Corcoran**

Congratulations, Amy! We love you. Dad, Mum, Susan, Jean and Laura.

**Thomas J. Stevens**

Tom, I'm so very proud of you! Love, Mum.

**Hani Pharaon**

Dearest Hani, You have filled our lives with joy, humor and love. Congratulations! May you achieve your dreams of tomorrow. With Love, Mom, Dad, Diala, Amer.



Lindsay Caultfield

**Keith Gonsalves**

Congratulations! You have made us so proud. No go out and show the world how truly special you really are. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Carolynn Cavanagh**

Our hearts are filled with pride for all your accomplishments, wishing you love, happiness and success in your future. Love, Mum, Dad and family.

**Jennifer L. McKenzie**

You made it, Congratulations Jennifer. I am very proud of you. Love, Mom.

**Ashley Woods**

Go Bug.

**William F. Chase III**

Congratulations Will! We're real proud of you. Piece of cake, right?!

**Christina M. Finelli**

Dear Christina, Honey, I am so proud of you! Best wishes and happiness to the greatest daughter a mother could want. Love, Mom and family.

**Susan M. Loiselle**

Susan, congratulations on your graduation! Love, Mom and Dick.

**Susan T. Licciardi**

"To find the best in others; to give of one's self; to leave the world a bit better—what success! Congratulations, Sue. Love, Dad and Mom.

**Tara Lynn Timmerman**

Tara, you are wonderful, and a beautiful, southern girl. We are so proud of your accomplishments! We love you, Mom and Dad, Gina and Hal.

**Diane Michelle Rita**

Diane, Congratulations! You cannot imagine how proud we are of you and all you've accomplished at Northeastern. Good Luck! Love, Mom and Dad.

**Mark A. Wisnesky**

Congratulations, Mark-We are very proud of you. We wish you and your classmates or wonderful future.

**Michael J. Meagher**

Congratulations! It's been a long, tough haul, but you came through with flying colors! Be proud. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Anna Marena**

Congratulations on a job well done! We're proud of you! Best of Luck! Love always, Mom, Dad, and the gang.

**Kevin H. Kouch**

You have shown that there is no limit to what you can overcome and accomplish. Words can't express how proud and happy you make us. Congratulations!

**Joan M. Ross**

Dear Joan, you have made me, your sisters, and especially Charlie very proud of you on this particular day. We love you and applaud you. Love, Mom.

**James Berry**

Play hard and win.

**Katherine Walker**

Congratulations-you have earned it! We love you and we are very proud of you. Mom and Dad.

**Christopher Barron**

Chris, having you for a son is life's greatest gift. For all you've been, and all you're yet to be. Love you very much, Mom.

**Robert Montanile**

Robert, Good luck and much success, you deserve it. All our love, Mom and Dad.

**Brett Illyse Graff**

Dear Brett, Congratulations!!! We're so proud of you and we love you. Love, Mom, Dad and Darren.

**Jeff Horowitz**

Dear Jeff and Graduates of the class of '92. Our very best wishes to you all. May you all have the best life has to offer. The Horowitz Family.

**Nickolas Kayes, Jr.**

Dear Nicky- Congratulations! I am so proud of you! My only college graduate. The best of luck to you always. I love you! Mom.

**Patti Levy**

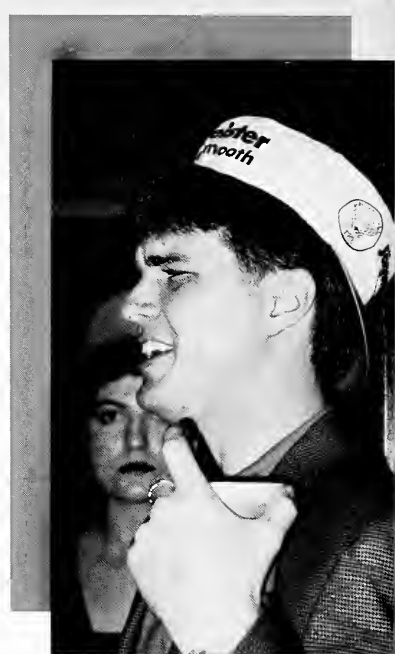
Congratulations Patti, you made it. We are so proud of you. May success and happiness be yours and your classmates throughout life. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Joseph Lynde Boyan**

Congratulations, Jobie! You've made it and we're very proud of you. May your future be bright and happy. Always follow your dream. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Steven Michael Holgersen**

Steven, we have always been proud of you. Go with wisdom and happiness to face your future. We love you. Mom and Dad.



Michael Engel

**Stephanie Burke**

Congratulations Stephanie! You did it! May all your dreams come true-Good luck always, Mom and Dad. Yeah Mommy! I love you. Charlene.

**Mathew E. Tuttelman**

You did it son-Mom and Dad are proud of you-the business world is ready for you-go for the gold.

**Christine Emily Capalucci**

Lots of happiness for a long life to our youngest child. We are very proud of you. God keep you safe. Love you Dad, Mom, and your sisters and brothers.

**Erin Noel Gallagher**

YES!!!

Congratulations to Erin and the Class of 1992! From everyone at First Jersey.

**Anna E. Catullo**

Dear Lisa, Congratulations, we are so proud of all the hard work you have achieved. The best of luck always Love, Mom, Dad and Joanna.



**Victor Porto**

Victor, we are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. We wish you continued success and happiness in whatever you do. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Anne Marie Kelly**

Congratulations to the class of 1992. Anne Marie we're very proud of you. Love and good luck for your future from your parents and family.

**CherylInn Griffin**

Congratulations, Cheri. We're so proud of you! Wishing you and your classmates all the success and happiness you deserve. With our love, Mom, Dad, Scott, and Cujo.

**Haley De Bernardis**

Remember today for it is the beginning of your tomorrow. Words cannot express the love and pride we feel for you. Be happy. Mom and Allison.

**Stacy Baylin**

Stacy, Congratulations! We're proud of you! We wish you a future in which your every dream will come true. Love, Mom, Bob, Ryan, Nan, and Poppy.

**Deborah A. Storm**

Debbie: You made us really believe in you. Congratulations and Good Luck. Mum and Dad.

**James E. Carney**

Congratulations! Good luck to you and the class of '92. Hooray, Yahoo!

**Joshua A. Tevekelian**

We are all so very proud of you Josh!!! Follow your dreams where ever they take you and know that your family is "always there for you".

**David Vincent Ullo**

Dear David, We are very proud of you. We pray that every step you take will bring you fulfillment and happiness as you journey through life! Love, Mom and Dad, Kristine and Dan.

**Marc Schwartz**

To Marc Schwartz and the class of '92: Congratulations on a job well done and best of luck in the future. Mom, Martin, Marshal, and Craig.

**Anthony J. Suppelsa**

Congratulations Tony! We knew you could do it! We are so proud of you and happy for you. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Linda S. Cunningham**

Congratulations! You have truly overcome! We are proud of you, your accomplishments, and honors. We wish you much happiness and success. Mother and Dad.

**Joseph W. Pieri**

Dear Joe, We all are so proud of you and your achievements, Good Luck and best wishes always. Love Mom, Dad, Jen and John.

**Keith Russell Almeida**

Keith Almeida-Congratulations on going "where not Almeida has gone before." Remember Prov 3:5, Trust in the Lord and not yourself. Love Mom and Dad.

**Marc Meignier**

Ton Avenir est devant toi; Tu l'auras dans le dos chaque fois que tu feras demi-tour. (D'Apres P. Dac). Bravos et bises.

**Craig Krigsman**

We are extremely proud of all you have accomplished. Love, Mom, Dad and Tammy.

**Laura Ann Minlionic**

Congratulations LAURA and best wishes to the class of 1992. As you leave this dimension of your life an enter yet another, we wish you success. Love Mom and Richard.

**David R. Mills**

With our love we wish you happiness and success. Pride in you is an understatement. Congratulations! Mom and Dad.

**Mary Abdelmessih**

Congratulations! We know how hard you've worked and we're very proud of you. We wish you continued success in all you do. Dad, Mom and sisters.

**Jennifer Tracy Newman**

We're proud of you, Jennifer an dlove you. Have a great future; you deserve the best! Love from your family.

**John Gregory Tender**

John, All your hard work has finally paid off. May you find happiness, success and fortune at every turn. Congratulations! We love you.

**Lisa Simone**

Lisa, we've watched you progress emotionally, physically and academically. Success belongs to you. May your future be filled with as much happiness as you have given us. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Todd Salvato**

Todd, Congratulations! We're proud of you! Good luck to you and your classmates. If your Dad and Grandfather were here they would be so proud of you. Good luck in your life! From both families, Gram and Howard. Mother and sisters.



Anthony Lamascola



**Aldo Calcagni**

Congratulations Aldo. Dad and Mom are so proud of you and we love you. The past year was the hardest for you. Good luck to you and your classmates.

**Josh Weinstein**

Your family applauds you!!

**Bryan J. L'Esperance**

We are very proud of you and we love you. Congratulations, Bryan. Love Mom, Dad and Steve.

**Christopher W. Foran**

Chris, congratulations you did it! We are so very proud of you. Best of luck always. We love you!!! Mom, Dad, Terry and John.

**Antone C. DeMello IV (Corey)**

Congratulations, you made it through the easy part, now you have the real test, (reality). I just know you'll succeed. Good luck. Love, Dad and Patti.

**Suzanne Rogers**

Congratulations, Sue! You sure have two very proud parents for what you have accomplished! You are very special. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Gregory Malkowski**

Congratulations! You did it! We think you're great! Good luck and lots of love. Mom and Dad.

**Rafif S. Aoude**

Rafif: Congratulations. We are very proud of you. Our hearts are full of joy and happiness. Wishing you good luck and success. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Lisa Lynn L'Achapelle**

Lisa, continued success. Be gentle with yourself with the conviction to remain your own person. Dare to be unique. You are special. Congratulations, Mom and Dad.

**Eric Blach**

Congratulations, Eric. We are all proud of your good luck to you and your friends. Follow your dreams and take Dad's love and ambition with you always. Love, Mom.

**Lisa Kirchberger**

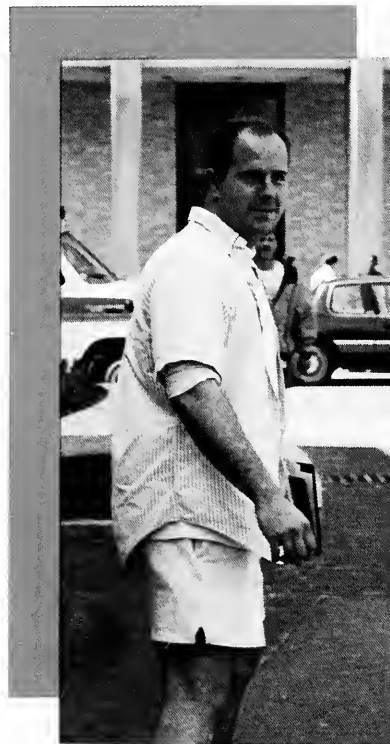
Lisa, we're so proud of you! Congratulations to you as you pass through this final stage of parental dependence and into the "real world". Love, Mom and PaPa

**Brian T. Straub**

Brian, Congratulations. You brought honor, dignity and respect to yourself and family. We are proud of you and love you. Dad, Mom, Eric, Liz, and Donna.

**Andrew "Fudge" Hochron**

You're still "Z" best kid and cheerleader we know. We are very proud of you. You grew up good! Much Love, Mom and His Royal Dadness.



Anthony Lomascolo

**Colleen Chinni**

Colleen, from Hemingway to Emile Zola, Paris, you have become a very special young woman. We love and are very proud of you. Mom, Dad and Carey.

**Doug Keller**

Dear Doug, we are so proud of you and so glad you are our son. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Bruce David Everett**

You did not climb Mt. Everest although the path was arduous you succeeded. Congratulations! Mom, Aunt Lydia, and Sis.

**Todd Porigow**

Congratulations! We're all so very proud of you!! Wishing you a future filled with health, happiness and success always. Love, Mom, Dad, Lance, and Brett.

**Helen Hinckley**

Hurrah, for Hallie-you are as bright as you are beautiful. We're very proud of our littler sister. Love, Mom, Bill, Liz, and Matt.

**David S. Bernazzani**

Dad is applauding from above. We're so proud of you: words to remember: "Success is when opportunity meets with preparation." You're prepared. Love, Mom.

**Todd W. Coutu**

Good job Todd. We are so proud of you. We know the effort you have put into this. Congratulations and wish you the best.

**Paul Richard Liner**

Congratulations and all our love, Paul. You will be the best teacher. We're so proud of you. Love Mom, Nancy, Patty, Kathy, and Mary Joe.

**Collette A. Keenan**

We're very proud of you. Good luck in everything you do. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Janice Maiorana**

The rest of the world is waiting for one among us who will make a difference. You are that one. Congratulations with love. -Your family.

**Colleen M. Foley**

You are one of the three greatest joys of my life. I'm very proud of you. Congratulations. Love, Mom.

**Richard W. Masterson, Jr.**

Words cannot express how proud we are of you. Love, Mom and Dad. Best of luck. - Little Nana.

**Pamela S. Levitt**

Good luck to you and your classmates, Pamela S. Levitt. May you always have good fortunes in your future. Mom and Dad.

**Michelle Lea Brown**

Congratulations on a job well done. We are extremely proud of you-lots of love-Grandma Bartram, Mom, Dad, Frankie, Mark, Andy, Jessica, and Flea.

**Marco Leone**

Marco, we are very proud of you. We hope the future holds everything you wish and much more. Ti vogliamo bene, Auguri-Mom, Dad, Luca.

**Victoria Jean Stone**

To our daughter Victoria, May all your dreams come true. Congratulations to our first college graduate. Job well done as always. Love, Dad and Mom.

**Daniel E. Civiello, Jr.**

You made it! All the hard work is now behind you. Let's hope the future is bright and prosperous. We're very proud of you...schwing.

**William J. Bjelf**

Congratulations Bill! Your hard work, perseverance, and accomplishment are admired by all of us. We are extremely proud of you. Dan, Rod, Mom, and Dad.

**Paul Cantrell**

My oldest son, Paul, our graduation brings us to separate life paths! Walk always in the beauty of truth, honesty, love, prosperity, and generosity. Enjoy!



Anthony Lamascolo

**Donald M. Grzybowski**

Congratulations, you accomplished your goal through your hard work. We are very proud of you wishing you continuous success. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Joseph M. Dunlap**

We are very proud of you! Well done! The future is yours. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Barbara Schnitger**

Herzlichen Glückwunsch. Wir sind so stolz! Mom, Monica, Shawn, Onkel Lubbe, Tante Kathe, Onkel Jan, Tante Gertrud, Cassandra, Husker, Puck, Shango-all in the 'vette!

**Raymond J. Demonico**

Best of luck in the future. May all your dreams come true. All our love, Dad, Mom, Matthew, Victoria, and Janine.

**Lisa Franchi**

Congratulations Lisa! We knew you could do it! Thank God you have finally finished because MA can't walk anymore. We love you. Mamma, Joanne, and John.

**Scott L. Weissman**

To the very "first" Weissman to have graduated within his program and on time!! All our love, pride and very best wishes. Mom, Dad, Eric, and Todd.

**Lynn Marie Lester**

Lynn, there couldn't be two prouder parents than us. It's been a wonderful and fulfilling experience for all of us. Love, Mom, Dad, and Glen.

**Brett Jaffy**

Brett, "All good things are worth waiting for" Now it's the time to fill those empty pockets. You're the best. We love you, we're proud. The Jaffy Family.

**Traci Lynn Breslow**

Traci: Graduation reaches one more achievement of your goals, which fulfill all our dreams. You fill us with joy and love. Dad, Mom, and Kim.

**Alexis Haoash**

Congratulations! The best is yet to come. Good Luck.



Anthony Lamascolo

**Catherine J. Wiernasz**

Dear Cate, Whatever you achieve, as long as you want it and it makes you happy, you are a success. Love, Mom, Dad, and Liza.

**Marylee K. Condon**

Congratulations Marylee! We are all proud of you. You have been an excellent student and daughter. Good luck!! Love, Mom, Dad, Sean, and Granny, and Petra!

**Denise Lameiras**

Parabens, We're proud of you, good luck to you and your classmates. Love, Dad, Mom, Maureen, Michele, Gary, Avelino, Carla, Paul, and Teri.

**Irene Cyprus**

Dear Irene, May your life be filled with as much happiness as you have given us. Lots of Love, Mom, Dad, Nicko, and Perry.

**Steven Mark Eastman**

You never lost sight of your goal-hard work, determination, a steady course. You reinforced our feelings of respect, pride, admiration, but mostly love! Congratulations.

**Tim Hope**

CONGRATULATIONS! We're proud of you. Compliments on your dedication to your studies, university involvement and concern for others. Carpe Diem. Much love, Mom and Lynne.

Tim-With love and pride. Dad and Beth.

**Julie Bayer**

Congratulations, Julie. You made it and we are very proud of you! Good luck to you always! Love, Mom, Dad, and Mark.

**Susan Noel Cooke**

Congratulations, Sue! Your family is very proud of all your accomplishments. We love you. Mom, Dad, Linda, and Dave.

**Danielle C. Weil**

Always knew you'd get through, at N.U. (with honors, too!)... Et Paul, Quei Coup. Proud, We love you, Mom, Pa, and the whole crew.

**Haven M. Robinson**

Congratulations! Everyone is so proud of you. We wish you the best of everything in your future. Love, Mom your sisters, and brother.



Carla Rodrigues

**Kristen M. Groulx**

Congratulation, Kristen! We are very proud of you. We know you will do well in anything you set your mind to. Love, Mom and Dad.

To my sister and very best friend. CONGRATULATIONS! I love you and wish you all the best. May all of your dreams come true!

The world is like a mirror,  
reflecting what you do;  
if you give the world your best,  
The best will come back to you.  
-The Van Syckle's

**Amy Pinhas**

Congratulations Amy. We knew you could make it. We're very proud. Love, Mom, Lisa, and Ivan.

Best wishes and success always, you are very special. Love, Billy, Sayward and Campbell.

**Ondine Z Cohn**

Ondinutz-Congratulations on your accomplishments. We are very proud of you. We love you very much and wish you all your dreams to come true. Mamy, Daddy.

**Paul D'Ambrosio**

Paul: congratulations on a job well done. We know how hard you worked. We are very proud of you. All our love, Mom, Dad, Stephen, and Ann Marie.

**Katrina Tuccolo**

Best of Luck. We're proud of you. I'm glad its over. Love, Dad, Maria, Deb, and Mike.

**Paul E. Carney**

Congratulations-Paul E. Carney. May the soul of your sainted father, Frances W. Carney, who had so much confidence in you and your ability, continue to inspire you to become the sort of lawyer of which he and society, can be proud. Love, Nereida.

**Janie L. Hardeman**

Congratulations. We are proud of you. Good luck to you and your classmates. We love you and may God ever bless you all.

**Frank S. Militello**

Frank, you hold a special place in our hearts and we wish you continued success. Congratulations and good luck! Love, your proud parents and family.

**Eric Jon Smith**

So glad you came into our lives. You are worth it all! Good luck to you and all your classmates.

**Dawn M. Leggo**

Congratulations! Grandpa and Grandma Leggo would be proud, as we are of you, this fine day. Love, Dad, Mom and all that love you.

**Bryant S. Judd**

Enjoy this moment! The relief-nostalgia-pride! That odd mixture of joy and sadness, of endings and beginnings! Another step in your wonderful journey! Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Adam Sears Rodda**

Adam Sears Rodda, Well Done! Good luck and best wishes for your future. Love from all your family.

**Peter von Lossnitzer**

Congratulations Peter. Best of luck as you pursue your endeavors wherever they may take you in the world. From our father, mother, Dan and Lori.

**Richard Waite**

Congratulations on your success in college. We wish you all the best in the future. Love, Ma and Dad.

**Geraldine Higgins**

We're proud of you Geraldine! You and your friends will make fine nurses.

**Kathleen Mc Keever**

Congratulations! Your whole family is proud of you. Whenever your dreams take you-hope you'll find happiness waiting!

**Bradford W. Wright**

Congratulations, Brad! We're very proud of you and always have been. We love you and wish you all life's best. Mom, Dad and Sarah.

**Robert Bradley**

To new beginnings! Congratulations with love and pride. Anne, Mom, Dad, NPAAB, Carol, Bill, Ben, Dave, Carol, Paul, Linda, Al, Sue, Mike, and Bird.

**David W. Bernard, Jr.**

We wish you every success and much love, luck and happiness. Congratulations-we are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Carolyn Dean**

Congratulations on a job well done-from your proud parents and Cam, Sara, Evan, and Johanna too.

**Kimberly Jorritsma**

Congratulations. I'm proud of you! All my love and wishes for a future rich in happiness, Love and Success. Mom.

Congratulations for five great years. Remember that the sun will always come up every morning-it's just that some days its harder to see. Dad.

**Lisa M. Henderson**

All of our highest hopes are with you. Look within and listen to your heart. You can do it you can reach your goals. Love, your family.



Michael Engel

**Michael Terrence Brown**

Hardworking committed student, fun, energetic nurturing uncle, reliable tolerant brother, wonderful, loving responsible son. Congratulations Michael T. Brown!! We're proud of you!! Love, your family.

**Eric Christian Heck**

Chris, we're just so proud, as are you! A most impressive and honorable beginning of your adult life. Our love and congratulations. Mom, Dad and Kim.

**Carla S. Rodrigues**

Congratulations! We're very proud! You have accomplished all you set out for and did it all to perfection! Good luck to you and your classmates. Love Mom and Dad.

**Susan A. Szklany**

Congratulations, Susan may the happiest days of your past be the saddest days of your future. Love, Dad and Mom.

**Mary L. Wainwright**

"Every little thing you do is magic!" We are so proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom, Kelly, Rocky and Namaw.



Anthony Lomasolo

**William M. Cox**

Bill, graduation is here and you are being rewarded for all your hard work. Congratulations, we are proud of you. Mom and Dad.

**Dave Horowitz**

Your family is very proud of you, and hope that you enjoy all the good and beautiful things in this world. Good Luck!

**Mary Catherine Murphy**

Mary Catherine, your mother and I are very proud of you. You worked extremely hard over your five years at Northeastern. Best wishes in all your future endeavours. Congratulations. Love always, Mom and Dad.

**Maura J. Mc Donough**

Congratulations on a job well done. A very proud mom and dad pray for your continuing personal successes as you work to make this a better world.

**Andrea C. Wyld**

Congratulations Andrea, words can't express the pride we feel! Your successful endeavours are admirable. Making your horizons endless. You are a treasure! Love, Mum and Dad XX.

**Thomas P. Dearborn**

Dear Tom, Three cheers! You make us proud! Our best to you and to the rest of the class of 1992. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Joseph J. Belenardo**

We hope you'll find in your life the happiness you've brought to ours. Pop is smiling down on you for sure. Good Luck. Mom and Dad.

**Kimber L. Bland**

Congratulations! We're proud of you. Mom and Dad.

**Michael Curreri**

Congratulations Michael. We love you and we are very proud of you! Love, Dad and Mom.

Best of Luck now and forever. Love you, Nina, Mark, Zeus, and Henna.



Carla Rodriguez

**Susan Marie Holmes**

Dearest Susan, we're so proud of you and all your achievements. You're truly one of our greatest treasures. We'll always love you. Mom and Dad.

**Susan A. Sullivan**

Congratulations "Susan" We wish you a bright and happy future-All our love, Mom, Dad, Danny, Christine, John. Clancy and Patches.

**Ann Marie Winslow**

Congratulations to Silvester! Atta-goo "Sylvie" for getting Ann Marie through college!

**Janet F. Bishop**

Congratulations Janet. You are a champion swimmer, and outstanding scholar a caring sister, and our loving daughter May God Bless You and keep you always.

**Richard Del Bourbeau**

Congratulations and best wishes for happiness and success. We are so proud of you!! Love, Mom and Dad.

**Kristen McMeedy**

Kristen, Congratulations and thanks for making our dream come true. Three kids three degrees. Fantastic! Now go out there and shine. Our love Mom and Dad.

**Brian William Haughey**

May you always walk in sunshine, may the wind be at your back. May God bless you and keep you in the palm of his hand. Love, Mom.

**Christine Coates**

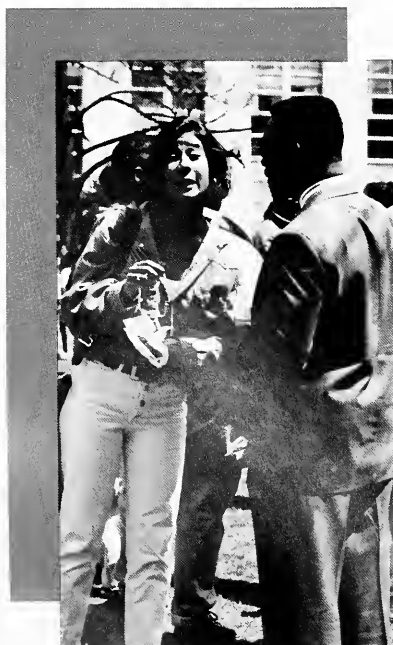
You have made our hopes and dreams for you come true. We are so proud of you and love you very much. Congratulations! Mom and Dad.

**Jessica Ann Poirer**

Congratulations Jessica-It's a miracle. Super job-well done. We're all proud of you. Wish you the best in the future. God Bless. Love, Mom.

**Gene Fay**

May good luck walk before you, Troubles pass around you, True friends stand beside you, And those you love surround you. Love, Mom, Dad, Pat, Mary, Eileen, and John.



Michael Enger

**Viktor L. Frengut**

One singular swimsation every stroke he takes. One thrilling combination every move he makes. One moment in his prescence and you can forget the rest. For the rest are second best to one-Viktor. Mom.

Viktor, Congratulations! Keep up the good work. You have made us proud. Don't change. Pops.

Viktor, congratulations on your success as you graduate college. I am very proud to be your Great Aunt Anna.

**Kristina Fjeld**

We're very proud of you. Your hard work and determination have really paid off. You'll be successful in anything you choose to do. Love, Mom, Dad and family.

**Kathleen R. Fadule**

Congratulations to our Bostonian teacher. You've rowed through smooth and rough waters to achieve your goals! We're extremely proud of you and we love you! Mom, Gran, Pop and Kevin.

**Antonia DiStefano**

Antonia, congratulations! We're proud of you. Great sucess with all your future plans. You are the best. "God Bless". Your family, Mom, Dad, Rita-Anne and "Baby" Sal Jr.

**Lawrence R. Neret, Jr.**

Congratulations, Larry! May the future bring you much happiness and success. We are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Tracey and Bob.

**Sherri L. Harris**

Only upon recognition of our finest assets do we appreciate the vast potential of our dreams. Congratulations and love! Mom, Dad, Steve, and your Grams.

**Douglas W. Coutts**

Doug, I like it! You are my hero! Keep soaring...higher than an eagle. Bursting with pride and love, Dad, Mom, Greg, Jenela, and Steven.

**David Lawrence McCabe**

David, best of luck in your future career and in everything you do. I am so very proud of you. With all my love, Mom.

**Melissa Anne Perry**

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. You've worked so hard for this. Your family and friends applaud you, Melissa. Our love, Mom and Dad.

**Steven Fagliarone**

Dear Steven: We know it's been a long road (and still going), but we are all proud of you and know you will be successful. The Fagliarone Clan.

**Thomas J. Britt**

To be successful doesn't mean you must always make the right decisions, but rather you make more right ones. Congratulations on your decisions. Mom and Dad.

**Michael McDougal**

Mike-Congratulations! We all made it! Good luck to you and the class of 1992. Love, Mom, Dad, Tami, and Ashley.

**Harry P. Keegan**

To set a worthy goal and then achieve it through determination, persistance and labor gives life genuine meaning. WELCOME TO LIFE! Love, Mom and Dad.

**David H. Brown**

Dearest Dave, the beginning of many milestones. We are so very proud of you. Europe and AAA await your arrival. Love, Ducky's Family.

**Neal P. Fieseler**

"Success is a journey, not a destination." Graduation is the first success on you jouney, enjoy it, and look forward to the road ahead. Mom.

**Raquel A. Rosenblatt**

Raquel, darling—You're triumph, tribute and treasure! You beloved Dad and I love you proudly as you go from strength to strength! MAZAL TOV!

**Kathryn J. Yerge**

congratulations Katie Yerge! We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Go for the Gold! It's yours. All our love, Mom, Dad, Kerri, Colleen, and Matthew.

**Raynelle Swilling**

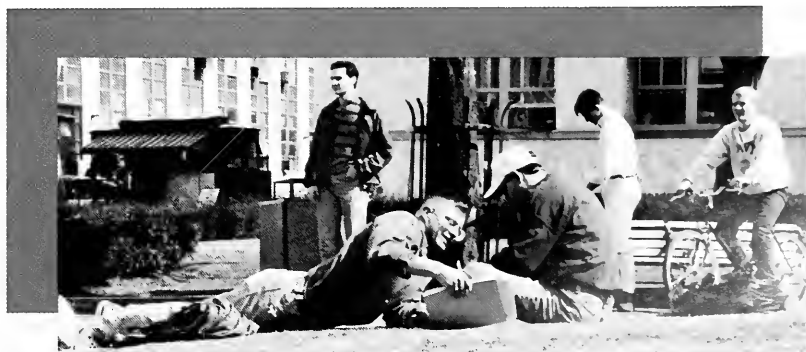
Raynelle, I know the road seems rough many days but the journey is not over. Continue to thank God for where you are today and ask God for direction for where you will walk tomorrow. I will walk with you every step of the way until the journey is over. Love, Mother.

**Andrew Hancon White**

We wish you the strength and courage to use you wisdom, even in the worst of times, to better yourself and human-kind. With love, Tay.

**Debbie Sevier**

Congratulations Debbie, we are very proud of you accomplishment. Your persistance has served you well. Good luck honey! Love, Mom and Dad.



Janice Maiorana



**Nancy M. Vargas**

Nancy, We are so very proud of everything you have achieved. May success continue to follow you throughout your life. Love, Mom, Dad, and John.

**Kristin Salvi**

Out into the work force comes Kristin Salvi. Oh wonderful world we hope you're ready.

**Scott A Trontz**

To our son and brother-Scott Trontz. You're the Best! We're so proud of you! Love always, Mom and Len, Robert and Laurie.

**Evan Schumacher**

Congratulations! What a pleasure to have watched your growth "up close and personal" during the last 5 years. A real treat for me and Mom. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Richard A. Bruno**

No one could be any prouder of a brother and son than we are. Now you have time to clean your room. Way to go!

**Michelle Marie Lacroix**

Our sincerest congratulations, Michelle, for your outstanding academic achievement and continued success as Director, Rhode Island Justice Alliance. We all love you! The Lacroix Family.

**Carole Douglas**

Congratulations, Carole. The whole family is very proud of you. You will be the best always. We love you. Cheri, Dad, Dave, Mike and Lynne.

**Michelle D. Murphy**

Im' so very proud of you. Your every parents dream of a "daughter". I've been truly blessed. Congratulations for a job will done, Love, Mom.

**Lisa Adams**

Bell, you're the best! Love, GF

**Walther K. Henderson**

Congratulations, we are very proud of you! Best wishes to you and your classmates. Love, Mom, Dad, and Tom Henderson.

270/Special Messages



Carla Radrigues

**Meri Aschner**

Dear Meri, Though effort and determination you have achieved a major goal- A fine university education. Congratulations and future success. Love, Mom, Dad, Michael.

**David M. Carter**

We're so proud of you David- you've accomplished so much! All of us are wishing you a happy healthy and dsuccessful future! Good luck!

**Scott Gregory Adams**

Getting your diploma signifies your maturity and desire to grow. Beyond your athletic skills you have chosen to work at life's difficult questions. We are proud, 86, and blessed you're in our lives. M, K, J, G.

**Leigh Elizabeth Newton**

Congratulations! You have accomplished more during your college years than we could have ever expected, we are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Tricia.

**Thomas DiAdamo**

To our youngest but certainly not our least. God has helped us send you through school. God will be there, with us, in the future. Congratulations.

**Elizabeth Boisvert**

Terrific job "Diz" Two for two. Love, The Old Man.

**Raymond K. Loughlin**

We are proud of you, congratulations! Mom and Dad.

**Chad D. Robinson**

Good luck to you and friends. Congratulations! We are proud of you. Keep up the good work. Love, Mommy and Daddy, brother Ray, Grandma Winnie, Grandma Louise.

**Joga Dharma Setiawan**

I am proud that one of my sons graduated from Mechanical Engineering at Northeastern University. Congratulations! Thank God, the Most High.

**Mark L. Fein**

We're so proud of you and all your accomplishments to get to this day. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad.

**Danielle Burns**

"We're so very proud of you." "You're a winner now and always." Love, Daddy, Diane and Michael.

**Lilian Lieber**

From the day you were born you were the best, you stayed the best, you will be the best. Our wishes and love for the best in the world goes with you. Love Mother, sister, and brother.

**Jonathan Gonynor**

Jonathan, you worked real hard to attain your goal. I'm so proud! Take your knowledge and grow to be the best person you can. Love, Mom.

**Andrea L. Adams**

"Congratulations! To you on this day and always. One day at a time. Love ya, Mom.

**Christine Jimenez**

Dear Chrissy-We're so proud of you and wish you continued success through life- Love, Mom, Dad and Liz. Dear Chrissy, We're so happy you won't be leaving us anymore to go away to school. Love your brothers Gabby and Roland.

**Carl Olsson**

Congratulations Carl! I knew you could do it. You have proven how special you are. You can accomplish whatever you set your mind to. Mom.

**Tanya A. Bolig**

Tanya, we are proud of you. You have proved that you can overcome all types of obstacles to achieve your goal! Love, Mom and Dad.

**Robert Hopp**

You have given us...

The best of times and the worst of times, but now we have the PROUD-EST of times. Dad and Nancy.

**Susan Conway**

Congratulations to Susan Conway from her very proud family- Dad, Mom, Garry, Beth, Nanny, Tiger and Grimley. We knew you would make it!

**Melissa A. Giacobbe**

We could not be prouder of you at this moment. All your hard work is appreciated. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad.

**Daniel Charles Mahoney**

Dan, You have given us a lot to love and be proud of. Congratulations and God bless. Dad, Mom, Noreen and Mary Ann.

**Allen Tilbor**

All the family are so proud of you. Much success to you in the future. Congratulations! to you and all your friends.

**Julie Zipkin**

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter who's sure to be a success! Luck and love to you from Mom and Dad, Lesley, Jordan, and Grandma and Grandpa.

**Julie A. Young**

Your sweet smile and soft voice is a joy. You are your own person-strong and wise. Always do your best and know I believe in you.

**Michael Edward Cohen**

Dear Michael, We are all very proud of you. We love you. Best of luck. Love, Mom, Dad, Rochelle, Karen WAITING TO HEAR FROM THEM

**Herve Sedky**

Toutes nos felicitations Herve, pour un parcours sans faute. Sommes tres fiers de toi. Avec tout notre amour. Papa, Maman et Jehane.

**Parmie J. Polk**

To Parmie, "A Woman of Substance". This one moment in time, you will never forget. Congratulations and Best Wishes. Love, Pater and Mom.

Congratulations on the honor your school has bestowed upon you. We believe it could not happen to a nicer person. God loves you. Aunt Wyvette.

ALL RIGHT, Jeanie you finally did it and showed them it's never too late-"G-ma!" We're so proud of you, Congratulations!! With Love and Excitement, Yours Sisters, Yolande, Yolette, Robin, Jackie, Kim, and brother, Burgess.

You have sacrificed and struggled for this day...Do not let anyone stand in your way! Love your daughter, Shawn Renee Polk.



Lindsay Caulfield



Lindsay Caulfield

## Lindsay Whalen Caulfield

**Be Strong-Maltbie Davenport Babcock**

Be Strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do, and loads to lift; Shun not the struggle-face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be Strong!

Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?" And fold the hands and acquiesce-oh shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be Strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not-fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

-Congratulations to you and your classmates. Love Always, Mom, Dad, Tracy, Kevin, Hillary and Duncan.

With the first light of sun-  
Bless you  
When the long day is done-  
Bless you  
In your smiles and your tears-  
Bless you  
Through each day of your years-  
Bless you.

You've blessed me with friends and laughter and fun  
With rain that's as soft as the light from the sun-You've blessed me with stars to brighten each night  
You've given me help to know wrong from right-You've given me so much please, Lord give me too, A heart that is always Grateful to you.

- Love Mom.

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Carla Rodrigues

## Stuart Meurer

Congratulations, Stuart, Your future is bright-you're a terrific engineer! Love, Dad, Mom, Noniee', Tedd, Cranberry Meurers and Lexington Bunch

Congratulaions, Stuart. You will be one of the successful engineers of tomorrow! Love, Mom and Dad, Noniee, Tedd, the Cranberry Meurers, The Lexington Bunch.

## John J. and Matthew J. Sweeney

To John and Matt: Congratulations! Your hard work, determination, and perseverance has paid off. We're extremely proud of both of you. May God bless and look after you through life's journey.

## Son C. Nguyen

Congratulations Son! We are very proud of your accomplishment. Good luck to you. May your future be bright and filled with happiness. We love you. From your loving family.

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# EPILOGUE

Northeastern University has evolved from its humble beginning at the Boston YMCA to a vastly diversified university. The class of 1992 has witnessed great changes since arriving on campus September 1987. The changes and transformations have proved that Northeastern University has no limits to growth. We have prospered and will continue.

What lies ahead for Northeastern and for us, the class of 1992, is uncertain. There are those things, though, that are certain. Northeastern has always reached for bigger and better things. One of the projects for the future holds true to this fact. Northeastern has proposed the construction of a \$30 million Science and Engineering facility to begin within the next two years. This project, although we will not be able to use, will prove to be an excellent and useful addition to the already expanded Northeastern University campus.

As a class, we have seen the construction of the Snell Library, which proved to be a new focal point for students. The numerous changes around the campus, such as trees in our quad and new walkways, have beautified our environment. Northeastern now looks like a true campus, unlike the way it did on move-in day freshman year.

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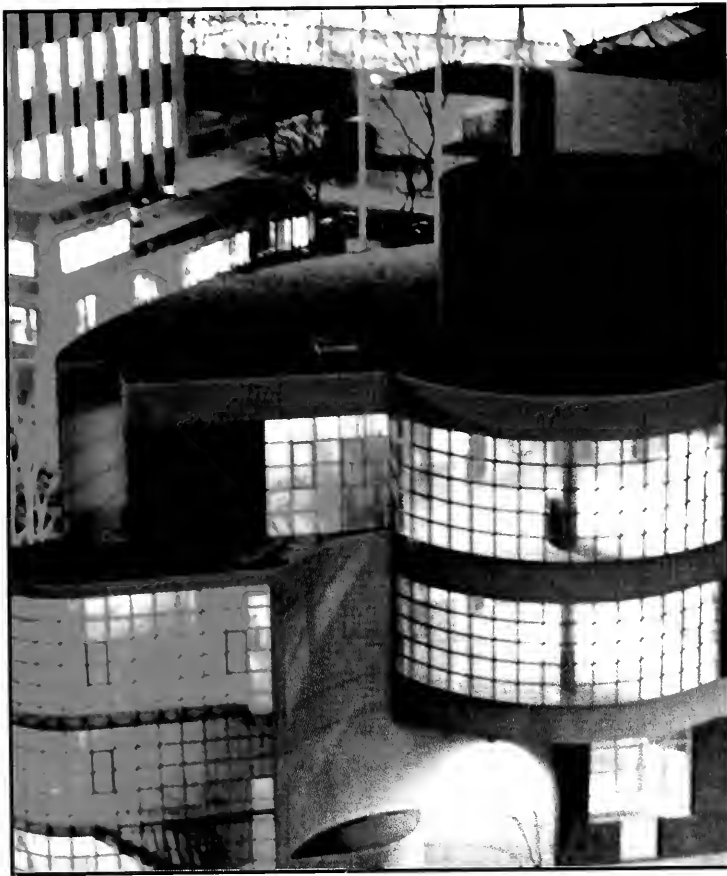


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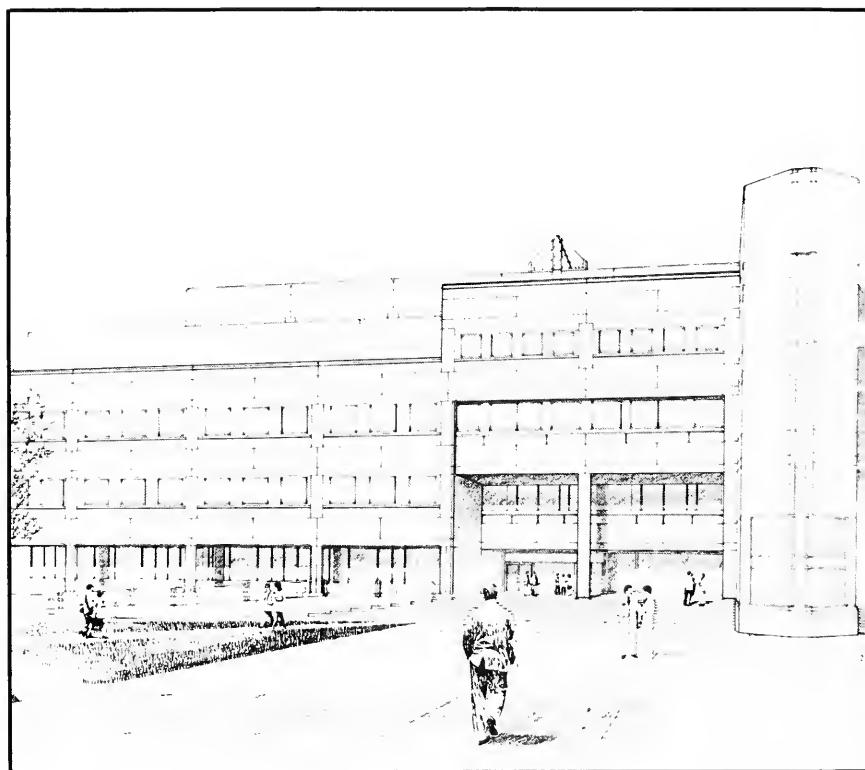


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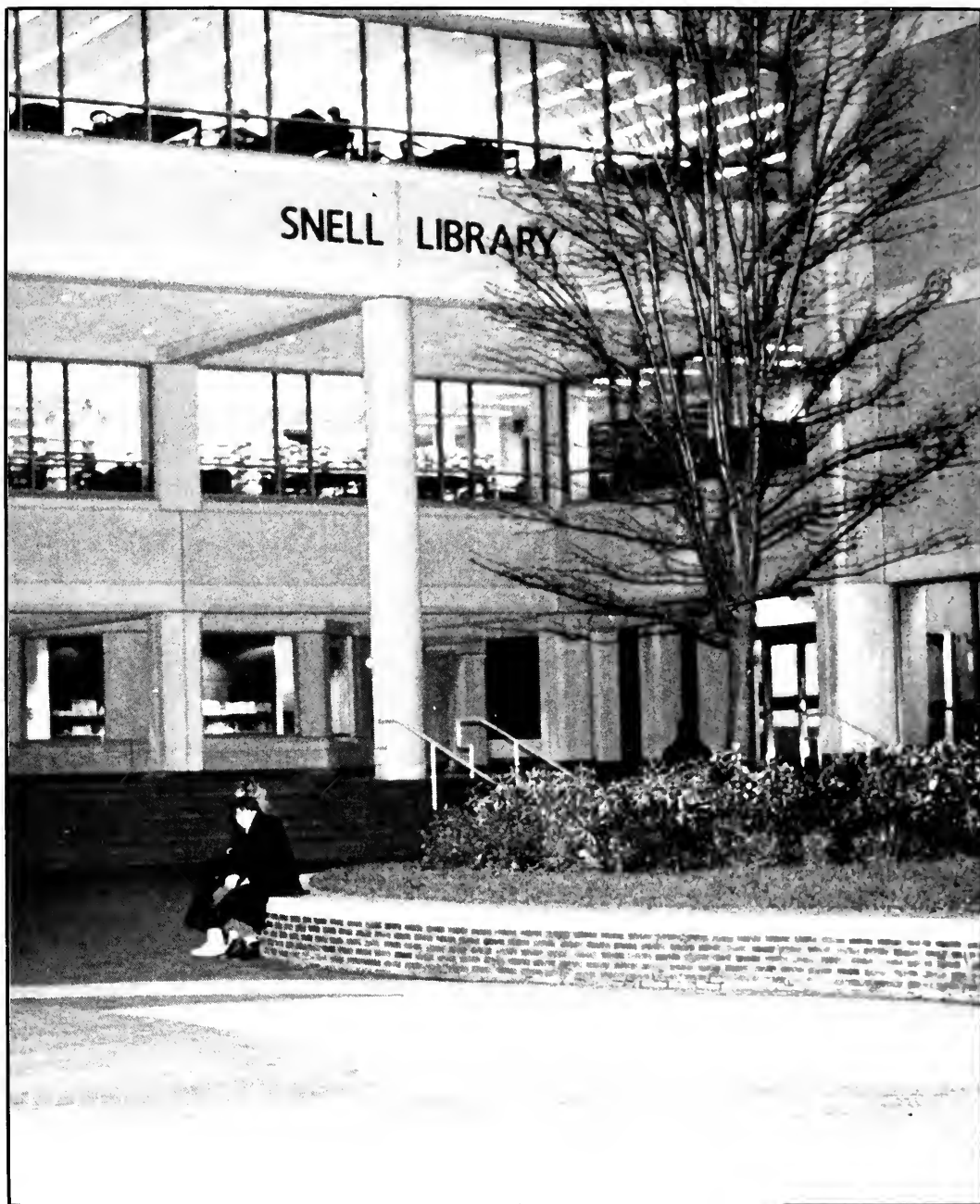
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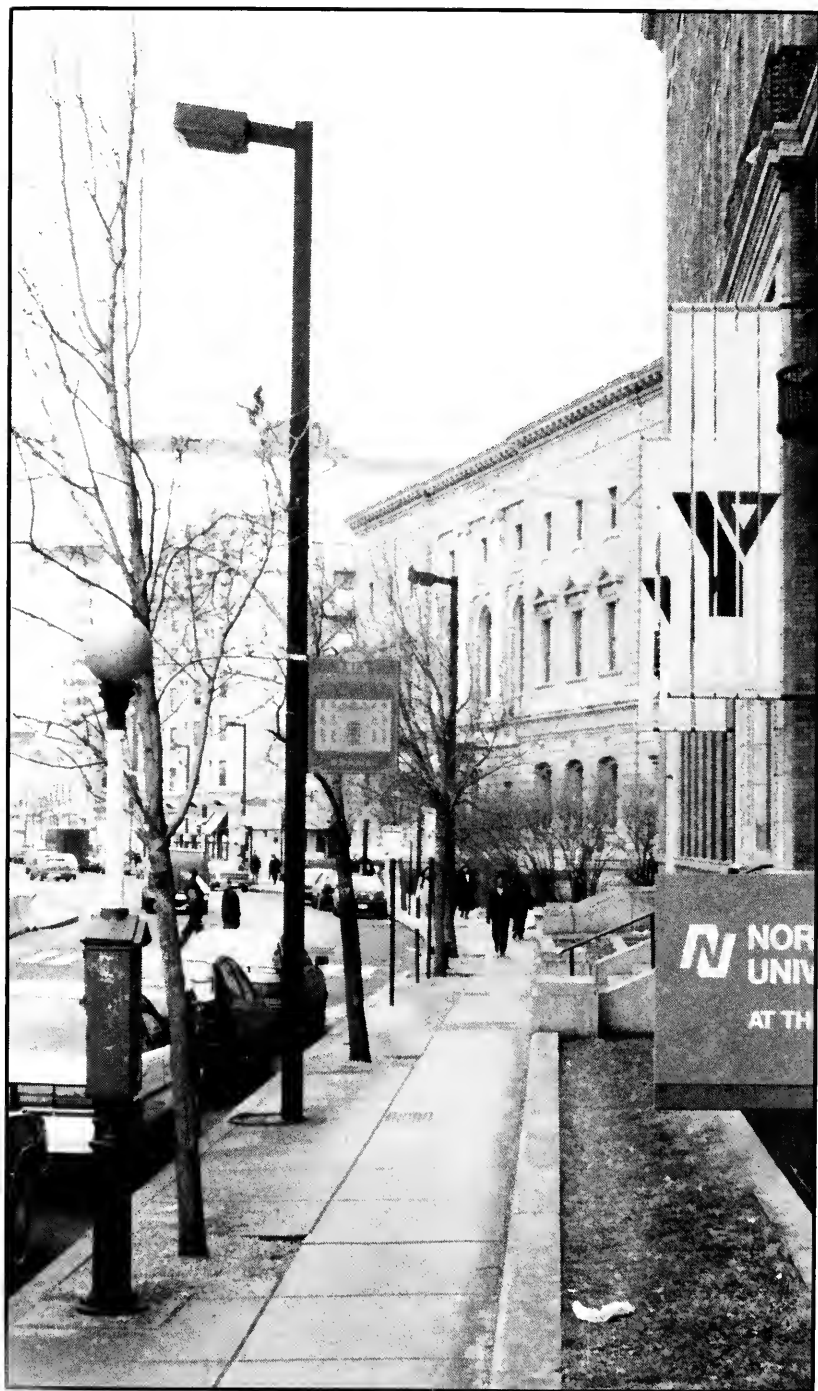
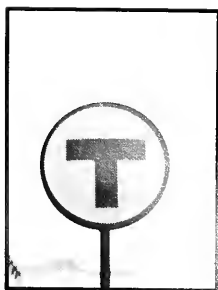
Northeastern has prepared us in such a way that can not be duplicated. While college in general is a learning experience, Northeastern has given us all that bit of extra experience that will prove to be very beneficial. We are ahead of the game as graduates of Northeastern. We have the competitive advantage. We now "have our foot in the door". Go forth using your experience of Northeastern and help these trying times we have all become accustomed to. Be concerned about education, economics and racism and demand change. Stand behind your beliefs and think beyond the short term. The future is in our hand.

The class of 1992 must go forth from Northeastern and apply all that we have learned at this great University to the outside world. The next few years for us as a class will be tough. The tight job market that we are all more than aware of will be a burden we must overcome. Many 1992 graduates will have to look to other regions of the United States for a promising future. In the long run, the class of 1992 will meet the challenges of the future and persevere. We all have tremendous challenges ahead of us, but we also have tremendous opportunities. Make the most of these opportunities, take a stand for your beliefs and use the experience of Northeastern to the best of your advantage.

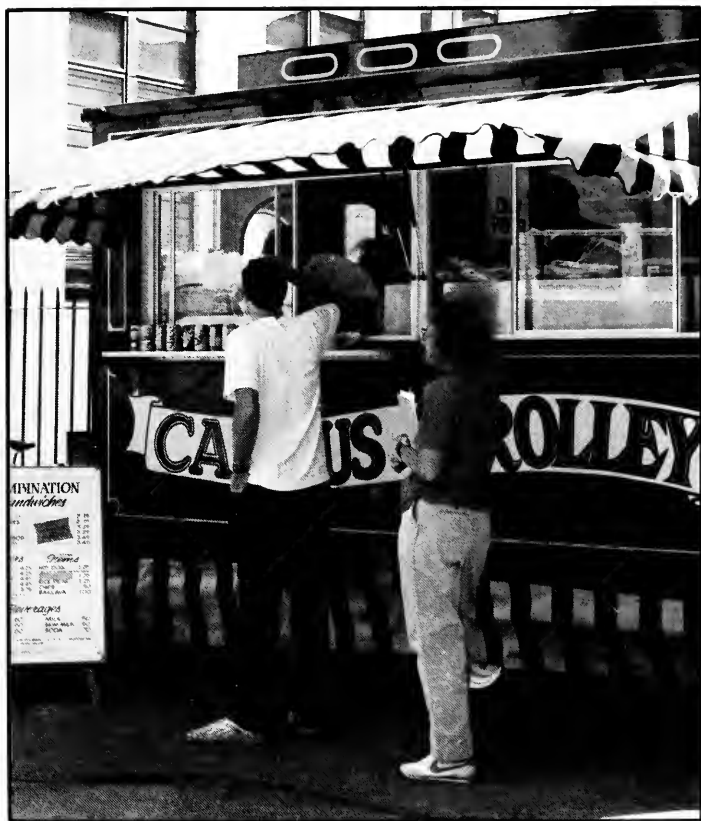
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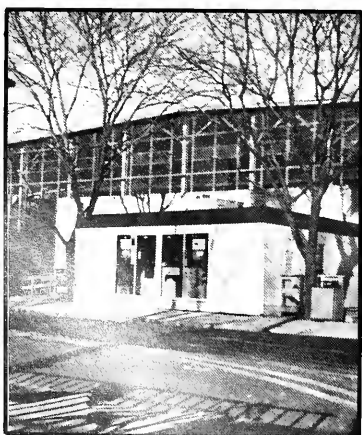
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